The Weather
Today—Sunny with moderate temperature. Highest temperature near 80.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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U. S. First Army Smashes Siegfried Line; Great Battle Raging in Palau Islands

Wage Policy Change Is Inevitable, Davis Says

Rules to Be Eased After Nazi Defeat, WLB Head Believes; Raises Foreseen

By Ben W. Gilbert

War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis stated yesterday that the approaching collapse of Germany made a change in national wage policy inevitable and added that he was looking ahead to the day when American management and labor will be able to resume collective bargaining without government restrictions.

Davis made it clear that he thought some War Labor Board controls would be necessary after V-E (Victory in Europe) Day until the war is won, but not the stringent controls now in effect.

He also indicated that he was making his plans on the assumption that V-E Day would come very soon, possibly before the November 7 presidential election.

The press conference statement by Davis was interpreted as confirmation of persistent reports that the Administration was prepared to allow American workers a round of wage increases to compensate them for loss of overtime after V-E Day.

Steel Raise to Be First

Davis gave no clew to the unsettled questions of "when," "how much," and "how," but one steel industry source predicted that the general round of wage adjustments would be started off with an 8-cent-an-hour boost to the Nation's steel workers after board hearings on the lengthy steel panel report are completed and the board sends its analysis of the situation to the President.

Asked if the board hoped to get its findings to the President before the election, Davis commented:

"I would like to call attention to another significant day—V-E Day. From the point of view of economics, it is more important than November 7 because of the changes it will bring about in our economy."

Davis expressed the hope that the board would finish consideration of the steel case by October 14—a date that is close enough to the election to give the President the choice of making his decision before or after it takes place.

Reconversion Changes

Changes brought about by a partial reconversion to peace, including the shift to a 40-hour week, will be considered by the board in revamping its wage policy, Davis said.

"The question," he said, "has gone far beyond the problem of breaking the Little Steel formula."

Consideration to keeping a floor under wage rates by making use of the WLB's power to review all proposed wage cuts also will be given, Davis stated.

"Any damn fool can see that

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 5.

War Casualties In Capital Area

War casualties from this area, announced yesterday by the War and Navy Departments, include four men killed, 16 wounded, four missing and one prisoner of war.

Killed were:

Lieut. John Farrell Mackenzie, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron P. Mackenzie of Martin's Woods, Finn's Lane, Lanham, Md.

Lieut. Leroy Lutz, formerly with the budget and planning section of Coast Guard headquarters here.

Tech. Sergt. Samuel Pershing Jones, whose wife lives at 4306 S. Capitol st.

Pfc. Aubrey C. German, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond German, 4000 Garrison st. nw.

Unforgettable Story About American Valor

Follow the nerve-tingling story of "Merrill's Marauders" and their 100-day expedition behind the Japanese lines in the Burma jungles. It's a story that will make legend as well as history. Look for today's chapter on page 2.

Tanker Aground at Rehoboth in Hurricane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALMOST HIGH AND DRY—This tanker, name of which was not released, stands in the center of Rehoboth Beach, a Delaware coastal resort, run aground by the whipend of the West Indian hurricane. The crew was rescued. The ship was split down the midsection, a crack being apparent toward the stern

Clayton Terms Surplus Bill 'Unworkable'

Advises Byrnes He Will Not Direct Law's Administration

Blasting Congress for alleged refusal to allow surplus property disposal to be conducted in a "businesslike manner," Surplus Property Administrator W. L. Clayton, who now holds his job under an executive order, yesterday declined to serve further when Congress completes action on a measure to give his office legislative status.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees acted on a suggestion from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and agreed on a three-man board to govern surplus property disposal. This board would be free to appoint an administrator to run the show.

Patterson had joined Clayton in attacking an earlier compromise proposal to set up a four-man board and an administrator with coordinate powers as "cumbersome."

Plans Were Attacked

Notified of the change, Clayton stated that this action would not alter his determination not to handle surplus property after the bill is enacted.

Clayton's departure was generally expected after his plans for disposing of surplus lands were attacked by the Department of Justice and some farm and labor groups.

It was understood that Clayton was also disturbed about provisions of the measure restricting the free sale of certain types of surplus material, and that Bernard M. Baruch, reconversion adviser to the Administration, urged the conferees to place no barriers in the way of prompt disposal of all types of surplus property.

In his report on reconversion, Baruch had emphasized the necessity of speedy disposal of surplus goods as a stimulus to reconversion.

The proposed three-man board would be supported for a term of two years, subject to confirmation by the Senate and paid salaries of $12,000 each.

Conferees reopened questions of surplus lands, surplus plants, and stockpiling of critical material, but

See CLAYTON, Page 7, Column 6.

Storm Damage Is 30 Millions; 23 Lives Lost

By the Associated Press

A hurricane that scourged the Atlantic seaboard from the Carolinas to Prince Edward Island was spending its fury in the North Atlantic last night after bringing death to at least 23 persons in five Northeastern States and causing property damage unofficially estimated at 30 million dollars.

All the deaths and most of the devastation centered in the New York-New Jersey area, where the Caribbean-born hurricane roared inland Thursday night, and in the New England States, where a similar storm killed nearly 500 persons in 1938.

5000 Persons Evacuated

Uprooted trees, snapped power lines, ruined crops, flooded streets—those were the aftermath of the 85-mile-an-hour gale that lashed more than 1500 miles of coastline with torrential rain. More than 5000 persons were evacuated from their homes and some 300,000 telephones in the stricken area were out of service.

New Jersey, where two persons were killed and damage to crops and seashore properties exceeded 20 million dollars, appealed for Federal aid as rescue workers strove to reach hard-hit areas of Long Beach Island.

Thirteen persons died, most of them by electrocution, in metropolitan New York and Long Island, although the city escaped the hurricane's full fury. Store windows were shattered and subways flooded in Manhattan. Parts of Long Island, flayed by a 95-mile gale, still were without electric lights.

New Bedford Hard Hit

Connecticut, its multimillion dollar tobacco and fruit crops ravaged for the second time in eight years, counted four dead. Three deaths were reported in Massachusetts, where the hurricane leveled fruit trees, battered shore properties and cut communications to islands, including Nantucket and Marthas Vineyard. An additional death was reported as the 100-mile-wide gale skirted Maine.

New England's total damage approached 10 million dollars, half of it in New Bedford, Mass.

The Canadian meteorological bureau said the hurricane, born a week ago in the West Indies, was sweeping out to sea after brushing the northwestern edge of Prince Edward Island.

Roosevelt, Churchill to Report Today

Press Conference May Reveal British Plans for Pacific

By Edward T. Folliard

Quebec, Sept. 15.—The Anglo-American plans for the destruction of Japan and the wind-up of the global war have been completed.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, it was announced this evening, will receive reporters tomorrow and will tell them as much as can be told about the great decisions that have been reached here. Thereaftr, it would not be surprising if Mr. Churchill again visited the United States.

Tomorrow they are expected to pronounce the doom of Japan and to disclose in a general way what parts are to be played in this final chapter by the United States and the British Empire. From all indications, the question of how much of her military power Britain will be able to transfer from Europe to Asia after Germany's defeat has been the chief topic of this Quebec war conference.

Cadogan Reports

However, there were indications today that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were looking beyond the final victory and giving thought to winning the peace. It was disclosed that Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief of the British delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington, had come here to report to the Prime Minister and to his immediate chief, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Sir Alexander, it was said, would give Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden a first-hand report on what has been

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3.

Food, Clothing Are Issues

Dewey Prepares to Prosecute Consumers' and Farmers' Case

By Robert C. Albright

Aboard Dewey Special en Route to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 15. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in his new role of special prosecutor for both big city consumers and Western farmers, rode westward tonight seeking evidence for a sweeping indictment of Administration handling of the whole wartime "food and clothes for victory" program.

But the shrewd former district attorney only hinted at his case. Mostly he let the prosperous, but aggrieved, wool growers, stockmen, wheat and beet farmers speak for themselves, cagily implying agreement. He said he would wrap up the facts in a forthcoming speech.

In Billings, Montana, today he took up a new subject, wool. These mountain State farmers, like the cattlemen in the plains country, fear that towering and unused war surpluses of their product will smash them after the war.

"We cannot buy anything made of wool that we need, and yet we have this colossal stockpile, which is something like five times our annual production, according to figures they submitted to me," Dewey told reporters.

His Own Family Problem

The figures they gave him showed a surplus of one billion, 300 million pounds of wool, plus some 600 million pounds of British-owned Australian wool in this country, which they feared would

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 7.

New Invasion Is Keyed to Morotai Push

American Assault Troops Pouring Ashore With Air And Naval Support

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 15 (AP).—Assault troops of the American Third Amphibious force landed against stiff opposition today (Manila time) in the formidable Palau Islands flanking the southeastern Philippines. They continued to pour ashore in a coordinated ground, sea and air assault.

Doughboys and marines commanded by Marine Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith of Alexandria, Va., rolled ashore in the Palaus almost simultaneously with an invasion by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces of Morotai Island in the Halmahera group, 300 miles south of the Philippines.

These invasions posed a double-pronged threat to the Philippines, which previously had been under attack four days by carrier-borne Typhoons that demolished 501 Nipponese planes and 173 surface vessels.

Sea and Air Support

Carrier aircraft and warships of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, which had been battering Palau for days, supported the landing operation there. The pre-invasion attacks made it possible for the combat vessels, including the most modern American battle wagons, to shell their targets at close range.

(In a broadcast from the Palau battle area William Ewing, representing the combined American radio networks, said thick woods shielded Japanese from the bombardment preceding the Pepeliu invasion but that Marines established a beachhead in hard fighting.

(The Marines, he said in a broadcast recorded by CBS, "landed after a terrific sea and air bombardment which rocked the island from end to end—but which left many of the defenders alive and ready to fight.

Japs Strongly Entrenched

("Tonight the Marines have established a beachhead along the southern rim of the island. They must realize, as we all do, that this is going to be a tough campaign. The Japs are fighting hard and they are strongly entrenched.")

The amphibious operations were directed by Vice Admiral T. S. Wilkinson. The landing spots were not disclosed but the Tokyo radio broadcast that the invasion hit Peleliu Island, near the southern end of the Palaus. Tokyo said the assault had been repulsed.

In strong contrast, Nimitz reported "landings are continuing," although against tough ground opposition.

Nimitz's failure to mention air opposition apparently indicated the pre-invasion attacks had knocked out Japanese airfields. The aerial softening of the is-

See PALAU, Page 2, Column 1.

Squeeze on Philippines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOOSE TIGHTENING—Arrow points to Morotai Island, where forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command Thursday made a surprise landing, and to the Palau group of islands, invaded by Marines and Army Assault Forces of Admr. Chester W. Nimitz

Finns Repulse Nazi Attack On Gulf Island

Blow Interpreted As Plunging Nation Into Undeclared War

BULLETIN

Stockholm, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Germans closed the northern part of the Finnish-Swedish frontier tonight, it was announced officially here. German troops told Swedish frontier guards that they would prevent any Finnish refugees from crossing into Sweden and they stopped all contact between Swedes and Finns across the border.

Stockholm, Sept. 15 (AP).—Germany attacked Finland's strategic Finnish Gulf island of Suursaari (Hogland) early today, plunging the Finns into what appeared to be undeclared war with their former brothers-in-arms.

A Finnish communique said the attacks, launched on the final day given the Germans to clear out of Finland under the latter's armistice agreement with Russia, were repulsed except for one weak bridgehead and that nine German ships either were sunk or set afire. Finnish troops were said to be mopping up the few Nazi troops who succeeded in landing.

Russian Aid Indicated

(The United Press quoted Stockholm reports as saying that fighting has broken out between Finns and Germans in northern Finland—the Finns possibly being aided by Russians.—Editor's note.)

The Suursaari attack was interpreted here as a German attempt to retain blockade of the Finnish gulf, in which the Russian fleet has been bottled for three years. Possession of the island, about midway between Kotka and Narva, also would help the Nazis to protect the northern flank of German forces trapped by the Russians in Estonia and Latvia.

Some sources here suggested that the outbreak of hostilities

See FINN, Page 2, Column 7.

Allies Breach Gothic Line, Seize Ridge

British, Canadians 4 Miles From Rimini; Nazi Lines Waver

Rome, Sept. 15 (AP).—The last German defense lines south of Rimini wavered under the shock of a terrific British Eighth Army onslaught today as Allied troops breached the Gothic Line with the capture of the strategic San Savino-Coriano Ridge.

British and Canadian troops reached within a mile of the Rimini airfield and within four of Rimini, Adriatic doorway to the Po Valley and the industrial heart of Italy.

Canadian infantrymen and tanks stormed across the Marano River. The nearby town of Coriano was captured. Air forces of the Mediterranean command gave strong support to the ground troops, hammering at key frontline positions.

Severe Losses Inflicted

Severe losses were inflicted on the Germans along the entire Eighth Army front. The capture of the 7000-yard San Savino-Coriano Ridge wiped out a formidable obstacle to the advance on the Po Valley. British infantry and tanks executed a bold encircling movement which surrounded, killed or captured most of the 289th Grenadier Regiment of the Ninety Eighth German division holding the ridge.

Vengeful Greek and French troops joined the general assault with the Greeks blasting at the defenses of San Lorenzo, about 5 miles south of Rimini.

With Canadian forces firmly established on the north shore of the Marano river, the last water barrier before Rimini and the Po Valley itself had been overcome. The forward surge was continuing.

Fifth Takes 3 Towns

U. S. Fifth Army troops continued to batter the western half of the Gothic Line. Slashing

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 6.

Yanks Race Past Aachen For Cologne And Rhine

'Wall' Shredded On 10-Mile Front; Nancy Captured By Patton's Forces

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Saturday), Sept. 16 (AP).—The U. S. First Army smashed the Siegfried Line at its strongest point east of the German gateway bastion of Aachen today and in a mighty sweep hurtled down the last 30 miles toward the great industrial city of Cologne and the Rhine.

Climaxing a grand assault that began Thursday, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' infantry battered through the main belt of pill boxes and dragon teeth concrete tank barriers on which Hitler relied to keep invaders from his source of military strength in the Rhineland.

Patton Seizes Nancy

While Hitler's homeland defenses crashed, his last stand in northern France was broken by the fall of Nancy—once Nazi headquarters in France—to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army tanks, which raced on 10 to 15 miles eastward as the enemy reeled in retreat back to the Rhine on a 30-mile front.

Hitler's westwall buckled at two other points as American forces, redoubling their blows, drove 10 miles into Germany north of the fortress of Trier, and ployed into the heart of the Siegfried Line south of Aachen at Prum.

On the north, the important Dutch city of Maastricht, through which the Germans swept four years ago on their way to conquer France, fell to American units and patriots who shattered a die-hard defense by Dutch Nazis to the west o fthe city.

Sweep Engulfs Stolberg

In the momentous drive past Aachen—that proved once more that no fixed defenses can withstand modern firepower—the doughboys swept up Stolberg, 6 miles east of Aachen, and 32 miles southwest of Cologne.

Aachen, guarding the approaches to Berlin along the northren European plan, was by-passed and surrounded, and appeared about to fall to American forces hemming it in on all sides and pouring artillery fire into its buildings.

The line was shredded along a front of at least 10 miles, for that distance south of Aachen the German border town of Lammersdorf was captured.

Defenses Weakly Manner

To their surprise, the hard-hitting doughboys found some of the famed main defenses weakly manned, and some were only fakes said Don Whitehead, Associated Press Correspondent, in reporting the long-awaited breakthrough.

Armed with flame-throwers and dynamite, engineers teamed with infantry both in the breakthrough area and to the south at Prum to clear a path for tanks and self-propelled artillery supporting covering fire.

Patton's armor was on the move again in all its old-time reckless, headlong fashion after ten days of stubborn fighting on the Moselle

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Gen. Pershing Ill; Kin Returns Here

Gen. John J. Pershing has been confined to his bed with "a severe setback in his physical condition," according to an announcement yesterday by the War Department, but "there is no immediate danger."

General Pershing, who celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday Wednesday in his apartment at Walter Reed Hospital, has been suffering with a cold, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren Pershing, who came here from New England to be with him on his birthday and then returned home, is coming back.

'A-20' Bucks 125-Mile Wind

Army Fliers 'Invade' Hurricane To Test Textbook Theories

By Anne Hagner

Textbook theories yesterday turned topsy-turvey as three Army officers who had flown right to the heart of the East Coast's hurricane Thursday returned to the Pentagon to recount their observations, which included winds of over 125 m. p. h. velocity.

The trio were Col. Floyd B. Wood, deputy chief of the Air Forces Weather Division; Maj. Harry Wexler, famed research meteorologist, and Lieut. Frank Record, also of the Weather Division. Their objective: research on the hurricane to test textbook conceptions.

"Contrary to most people's beliefs," commented Major Wexler, "we found that for the first 60 miles into the center of the storm, we encountered strong but uniform downcurrents. In toward the center, however, we entered a zone of rising air—completely in reverse of scientific theories which maintain that the ascending current is on the outside and the descending current around the 'eye' of the hurricane."

Sunlight at Center!

But true to meteorologists' beliefs, said Colonel Wood, in the approximate center of the storm the three occupants of the plane could see sunlight!

The colonel, veteran of 3600 hours in the air, admitted with a grin that he flew into the hurricane with every intention of turning back if the air currents were too turbulent.

"It was surprising, though, that the turbulance we experienced was not as severe as that of many tropical electric storms through which I've flown," he said. "In thunderheads, the currents are apt to be sharply rising and falling in a small area, increasing the danger to the plane."

The craft in which they flew was a Douglas Havoc, or A-20, an attack bomber noted for its speed and power.

"The plane certainly is able to cope with almost anything," said Colonel Wood. "It is very sturdily constructed; I had no qualms about its ability at any time."

125-Mile Wind

Wood, nowadays ordinarily chained to a desk job, took advantage of his afternoon off to make the test flight with Major Wexley. The take-off was from Bolling Field, and they went into the

See WOOD, Page 2, Column 6.

The German Colonel Turned Pale

Hand Grenade Yanks' Passport To, From Nazi Command Post

Nancy, France, Sept. 15 (AP).—If you want to move in and out of a German command post all you need for a passport is a live grenade carried in plain sight in one hand.

That is how Sergt. Joseph Kekich, who lives in the same Pittsburgh neighborhood as Commando Kelly, made the round trip through German lines.

Kekich was out on night patrol. About to throw a grenade, he was captured by two Germans who could not see the grenade in the dark. They prodded him forward with rifles to the command post.

Kekich marched into the command post with the grenade held high in one hand over his head.

The German colonel took one look, grabbed Kekich's hand, took another look and sat down again when he saw the pin was pulled.

He then ordered the guards to take Kekich outside. The guards were afraid to shoot—if Kekich relaxed his grip the grenade would go off and kill them all.

Outside in the dark, Kekich thought "what the hell," his colonel related later. "He just tossed the grenade over his shoulder and ran."

Kekich got away in the confusion, swam across the Moselle to the American lines. He detailed information on the location of the German command post resulted in an immediate deluge of explosives on the German colonel's head.

The sergeant has been highly commended by his colonel.

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WAR

From Page 1

River and south of Nancy, said a front dispatch.

Ranging out as far as 15 miles east of the city the vanguards ran into nothing but scattered resistance.

Thrust Perils Met

The sweep threw the Germans defending Metz—last important city held in France by the Germans—into peril and they were faced with possible encirclement or a retreat to the rich Saar industrial basin 20 miles away.

As the U. S. Seventh Army closed on Belfort at the extreme southern end of th efront, it was announced that it had been placed under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Western Front command.

Thus four U. S. Armies—the mightiest striking force ever welded together in American history—were assembled on the battlefields of Europe for the showdown struggle with Germany.

It also was announced that Lieut. Gen. Jacob Devers, deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean, had been placed in command of the Sixth Army Group on the Western Front, and it was presumed the Seventh Army was included.

The outer works of the Siegfried Line were found less formidable than many obstacles smashed on the Normandy beaches, a front dispatch said.

Capture Two Towns

In a gathering threat to the northern reaches of the westwall—the weaker links from Aachen 70 miles north to Kleve—the Americans captured Maastricht and Eysden, 5 miles south.

On the south, the Third Army captured Nancy, capital of German-annexed Lorraine, with only the whiz of sniper bullets contesting the entry. Thirty-seven miles to the southwest, the Third Army also captured the road junction of Epinal, which is about midway between Nancy and Belfort.

The Seventh Army was driving on the stoutly-defended gap at Belfort, 30 miles from the Rhine.

(The Germans said Belfort was manned "for a good fight" but the rush o fthe Third Army east and southeast of Nancy toward the Vosges Mountains and Strasbourg imperiled any determined stand there.)

The British in northern Belgium were cleaning up pockets left on a field of slaughter between the Albert and Escaut Canals after seizing the only bridge left intact by the Germans over the Escaut at DeGroot—an enemy tactical error

Close in Along Canal

that sealed his own fate.

On the seaward front, the Canadians were closing in all along the Leopold Canal north of the Belgian city of Brugge, but yielded one bridgehead in the face of intense artillery and mortar shelling.

Far away to the west on the tip of the Breton Peninsula, the battle for Brest roared to a climax with the Americans fighting forward street by street as the waterfront rocked to German demolitions.

(The German commander, by enemy accounts, messaged Hitler that he was under "unbearable" attack, all ships were scuttled in the harbor, the port was aflame and the defenders were fighting with their last few weapons—indicating the vital port soon would fall.)

American infantry fought to the summits of the lofty hills ringing Aachen, hammering back a motley force of defenders ranging from SS (elite) troops to deaf and ordinarily non-combatant units, an Associated Press correspondent declared.

There was heavy fighting in the breach 9 miles wide in the Westwall's outer defense works south of Aachen.

Most Desire Peace

A senior American staff officer declared that throughout the Aachen area the German population for the most part wanted peace and quiet. Some citizens appeared relieved at being no longer under the iron rule of the Nazis.

The liberation of Maastricht, capital of Limburg Province with a population of 66,000, came 4 years, 4 months and 4 days after the Germans marched in.

Supreme headquarters had no confirmation of German accounts that American units had forced the Maas River north of Maastricht and had sped on to the Geal River, two to three miles northeast of the city.

This would put the Americans about 48 miles almost due west of much-bombed Cologne while the doughboys at Aachen are within 39 miles of that big industrial city.

While the British held their bridgehead over the Escaut Canal at De Groot, Belgium—gateway to Holland—American forces on their right flank fought a strange battle to the death with Dutch Nazis.

These Dutchmen, men without a country, were annihilated by American infantry and tanks near the Belgian town of Hasselt, and only a few dozen surrendered.

The Canadians moving up to the western Dutch frontier near the coast were fighting to clear the south bank of the Schelde River as the first step to make the great port of Antwerp, lying upstream, usable.

There was no report of progress in the siege of the Channel ports of Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque.

Portugal Expected To Break With Japs

Madrid, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—The new cabinet of Portuguese Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar has almost completed its examination of Portuguese relations with Japan and reached a unanimous decision that diplomatic relations must be severed in view of Japanese occupation of Timor, Portugal's colony, well-informed travelers from Lisbon said today.

It is believed that once this action is taken Portugal will send an expiditionary force of 10,000 men, based on Australia, to fight the Japanese and liberate Timor, the travelers said.

Reds Advance On East Bank Of Vistula

London (Saturday), Sept. 16 (AP).—Russian and Polish troops captured 11 localities on the east bank of the Vistula River north of fallen Praga yesterday as other units fought for the bridges leading across the river into besieged Warsaw.

Moscow dispatches said it was believed that Red army units already had carried the fight into the Polish capital by crossing the broad river, but the Soviet communique told only of the extension of Russian holdings along the east bank above the Praga suburb.

Berlin said the Russians had begun a big new offensive on a curving 150-mile front in Latvia and Estonia, hurling 40 divisions of upward of 400,000 men, into a final effort to crush trapped German forces in the Baltic states.

From Bausk to Valga

The attacks ranged from Bausk, 37 miles south of Riga in Latvia, both sides of Valga in Estonia, the German broadcast said. Moscow's communique did not mention that area—a usual procedure when Soviet drives are getiting under way.

In southern Poland other Soviet forces fighting toward Lupkow Pass leading into Slovakia captured nine localities, including Lisko, 10 miles southeast of Sanok and 18 miles from the Czechoslovak border, the communique said. Farther west, Soviet units were reported to have already crossed into Slovakia near the Dukla Pass.

In Transylvania the Russians drove to within 23 miles of the big German-Hungarian stronghold of Targu-Mures with the capture of Sovata. More than 40 localities were taken in Hungarian-annexed Transylvania, the communique said, including Toplita, 87 miles north of Brasov on the curving railway along the west side of the Carpathian Mountain wall.

Budapest Again Struck

For the second straight night long-range Soviet bombers hammered bridges and other communication targets at Budapest, Hungarian capital, on Thursday night.

Northeast of Warsaw the Russians had hurled the Germans across the Narew River within 15 miles of the southern border of German East Prussia, and Moscow dispatches said that Red army units already had crossed the Narew. The communique, however, did not mention this sector.

A front dispatch to the Moscow newspaper Pravda said that the four bridges connecting Praga with Warsaw still were intact, but a German broadcast said they had been destroyed.

Senate Confirms Bradley's, Other Army Promotions

President Roosevelt's nomination of Lieut. Gen Omar Nelson Bradley for the permanent rank of major general was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

The Senate also confirmed promotions of Maj. Generals Thomas T. Handy, chief of operations, War Department General Staff; Lucian K. Truscott, jr., commanding the Sixth Corps in southern France, and Daniel I. Sultan, deputy commanding general, China-Burma-India theater forces, to the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

Other confirmations included promotions to the temporary rank of major general for Brig. Generals Frank D. Merrill, leader of "Merrill's Marauders;" Joseph W. Byron, director of the Army's special service division and eight others, as follows:

Edwin Daviess Patrick, Norman Daniel Cota, Eugene Warren Fales, obert Wilkins Douglass, jr., Francis Bernard Mallon, Gilbert Xavier Cheves, Maurice Rose and Cyrus Rowlett Smth.

Also confirmed were promotions of 36 colonels to the temporary rank of brigadier general.

19 More Mines Seized on Order Of President

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered seizure of 19 strike-hampered soft coal mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, bringing to 64 the total number of bituminous mines taken over by the Government since August 31 .

Labor disputes among supervisory empjloyes forced the mines into idleness. The National War Labor Board directed termination of strikes in the mines several days ago but in a lettr to the President, Lloyd K. Garrison, public member of the WLB, said there has been "no compliance with these orders."

Secretary Ickes announced that the 19 mines will be open for work Monday morning.

PALAU

From Page 1

lands had failed to stir up enemy interceptors for many weeks.

Frequent Bombing Targets

Babelthaup, Koror, Peleliu and Angaur Islands, the principal ones in the group of about 100 in all, have been frequently mentioned as the targets of American bombers.

American carrier aircraft mauled the Palaus for a week preceding the invasion. Previously, the neutralization campaign had been carried oh by Allied planes from the Southwest Pacific, based in Dutch New Guinea. American warships joined the attack September 6 and 11, with battleships adding the power of their 16-inch rifles in the second assault.

U. S. to Resume Exporting of Fresh Apples

By Christine Sadler

Fresh apples from the United States will be shipped to England this winter for the first time since 1941, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

Opening of the export market to the United Kingdom, traditionally this country's best apple customer, is possible because shipping is expected to be better.

Both Eastern and Western apples will be shipped, WFA explained, and "every effort will be made to distribute purchases equitably" between the two apple-producing regions. The British will know which they are buying, however, for Western apples must be wrapped in paper for shipment and Eastern apples "packed in adequate amounts of shredded oiled aper."

Big Customer Before War

For five years before the war, United Kingdom markets took more than five million bushels of American apples annually. During the war they have had only dried apples—which take less space for shipping and can be stored for longer periods. Details on how many apples can be shipped this year are being worked out, WFA said, but some will arrive in time for Christmas.

Othr food news during the day included:

1. WFA report that the current butter shortage may became more acute within the next few weeks. Butter production this year is running 12 per cent under last year's output. Officials are considering increasing the ration point value to 20 red points per pound, probably for October.

Hog Support Price $12.50

2. A joint WFA-OPA announcement that present ceiling prices on live hogs will not be reduced before next June 30, and that the Government's support price for hogs would be $12.50 per hundredweight from October 1 until that date. The ceiling price is $14.75 per hundredweight for hogs weighing 240 pounds or less, $14 for others. . . . . .

3. WFA will require 40 per cent of the cheddar cheese output for October set aside for war purposes, reducing its take from the present 50 per cent. Civilians in this country will get 10,000,000 pounds more cheddar in October than for the month last year and, all told, have 53,000,000 pounds of cheese during the month, WFA said.

CONFER

From Page 1

done at Dumbarton Oaks in creating the machinery for a new world league to maintain peace.

It seems likely that, after the war conference here is concluded, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may continue their talks somewhere in the United States.

White House Secretary Stephen Early, in announcing today that the conference would end tomorrow, was careful to say that it would end only so far as Quebec was concerned.

Churchill's Weighty Problem

"Does that mean that Mr. Churchill may go to Washington?" he was asked.

"I can't answer your question," Early replied.

The problem of what Britain is to send against Japan in the way of men, planes and ships is one of the weightiest that has ever faced Prime Minister Churchill. This is attested by many things, including the arrival here yesterday of Sir Godfrey Ince, British director-general of manpower.

England, though no enemy soldiers have fought on her soil, has been hurt badly in a physical way, first by the German blitz of 1940-41 and more recently by the robot bombs. She is urgently in need of rehabilitation.

The English people certainly must expect their bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers and other skilled men will be released from the army once Germany has gone down. That raises the question of what the nonskilled may say if they are kept in and told that they are going out to fight Japan. More important, it raises the question of what the relatives of the nonskilled may say.

Question of Cost

But more than manpower is involved in the problem. There is the question of the cost of transferring great bodies of men to the Far Eastern theater of war. These and other considerations, it can be assumed, have been in the forefront of the talks that have been going on up at the Citadel this past week.

However, it has not been all work in that old fort. After dinner last night, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, together with their guests, had a private showing of a film just arrived from Hollywood, "Hail the Conquering Hero."

WAGES

From Page 1

changes in economic conditions are making a change in wage policy inevitable." Davis said.

He pointed out that the present wage contrlos were designed for a period of labor shortage to prevent employers bidding against each other for the limited supply of workers.

'Abundance of Labor' Policy

"We cannot go into a period of abundance of labor with a policy designed for a shortage of labor," Davis said.

The wage policy would have to take into account a continued shortage of goods and the necessity to continue price control as long as goods remain in short supply, Davis said.

Eventual scrapping of wage and price controls will improve collective bargaining, Davis said.

"The country will shout with joy when the controls are taken off collective bargaining," he said.

Merrill's Marauders Ford River

PAUSE FOR A DRINK—General Merrill's forces pause for a drink while fording a Burmese river

The Inside Story of

Merrill's Marauders In the Burma Jungle

(Editor's Note: In the annals of the war there is no tale of desperate courage, of fighting against overwhelming odds, that excels the expedition of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill and his little band of picked Americans into northern Burma—where for 100 days they fought their way through jungles, over mountains, in the face of constant Jap opposition, finally to reach and to capture their objective—the Myitkyina airfield. This authentic account appears in The Post exclusively.)

By George Connery

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CHAPTER III

THE Marauders were having radio trouble and it was a bad time for radio trouble, a very bad time.

It was April 29, and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, the American commander in China and Burma, had asked the Marauders to take Myitkyina Airfield, insuring fighter protection for China-bound planes and the Ledo Road.

Good communications were vital, because American and Chinese troops were to be used together and there could be no miscues in timing or identification.

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, the Marauders' commander, asked to have one of the radios set up right in his command post in the Burma jungles. Merrill put on headphones and got out a notebook. Half an hour later he called in his communications officer:

"Captain," he said, "your bad transmission is due partly to a poor radio operator. I received my own message, then checked the code against the message. Your poor operator is as much responsible as the weather."

The captain wasn't startled. He'd learned to expect the most detailed of criticism from Merrill, whose knowledge of a variety of military subjects amazes only those who have never worked with him.

Being a cavalryman, he can shoe a horse or load a pack animal with the best of his muleskinners. Walking along the trail—everyone except the critically wounded walked—he would point out errors in loading, or show a man how he was neglecting his animals.

The same day Merrill put his knowledge of radio to use, he questioned a fighter pilot for three hours, trying to learn every possible detail of the flyer's job. Men who fought with him in Burma and who served with him elsewhere say this has always been the way with Frank Merrill, from his buck private days.

He Said, 'I'm Coming Back'—and So He Did

Merrill was taken ill late in March during the touch-and-go battling at Nhpum Ga, when for 10 days his Second Battalion was threatened with destruction. For four days he refused to be flown out. When he finally left he said merely, "I'm coming back." He did, but after capture of Myitkyina Airfield had to be evacuated again.

Now Merrill is rudy in appearanceand is regaining his health. He has a good sense of humor that shows up in the field as well as in press conferences.

One newspaperman who traveled with him tells this story. Stilwell radioed: "We can't understand your movements." Merrill quickly replied, "Imagine the consternation of the Japs."

Once when Merrill was at Stilwell's headquarters the Allied commander asked where the Marauders were that day. "I'd be either a liar or a magician to tell you I know where they are or what happened today," was all the information he got.

These informalities are easy to believe where Stilwell is concerned. Stilwell likes Merrill personally and has the highest confidence in his professional ability. It was Stilwell who put him in charge of the Marauders, just before they finished their India training, taking him from the G-3 post on his own staff.

LIKE Stilwell, Merrill knows the Orient far more thoroughly than most Army officers. Until shortly before Pearl Harbor he was assistant military attache at the American Embassy in Tokyo. December 7, 1941, he was aboard a plane bound from the Philippines to Rangoon. He joined Stilwell in Burma, and hiked with him on the long retreat to India. He's been with "Vinegar Joe" ever since, helping to organize the China-Burma-India theater and moving up in rank from major.

He's a West Pointer, finishing in 1929, but he got there the hard way, winning appointment in the Army's competitive examinations, after serving in the ranks. Following duty with cavalry regiments in the United States, he was assigned to Japan as a language student in the middle 30's.

Merrill struck it off well with the Japanese, learning their language and as much about the Japanese military mind as an Occidental can comprehend. You can guess how this paid off along the rivers and elephant paths of northern Burma.

He has many friends among Japanese army officers, several of whom he hoped to meet under the proper conditions in Burma. There the American force was taking on parts of the Eighteenth Division, third best in the Jap army, according to Merrill. The Marauders' commander was anxious to get into the Eighteenth's headquarters, capture some high ranks and have a reunion.

But That Party Is Off Until It's All Over

That party isn't likely to take place, however, until after the war. As a result of the Burma fighting the Eighteenth, Army sources say, has just about ceased to exist as a division.

On his return from Burma Merrill was induced to have a press conference here in Washington.

He started off with a request that his men get whatever credit there was. "The trouble with this," he said, "is that too damn much is written about me and not enough about the men. Actually, I'm responsible for a lot of errors and stupidity, but the men always fix things up."

He didn't mention some of the times he had "fixed things up." For example, the day he was trying to get orders to one battalion by short wave. The Japs quite properly began to jam his wave-length with their jabbering. Merrill started telling the enemy a favorite Jap nursery rhyme in Japanese. The jabbering stopped, as the Japs listened, first in surprise, then interest, to the familiar tale. That gave Merrill a chance to shoot in three or four words in English to the battalion commander, all that was needed.

AT 40, Merrill isn't young-looking, but he's a handsome general in any lady's book. Of medium height, he has a strong, somewhat large frame and a lot of dark, curly hair. He smiles readily, but the smiles vanish too rapidly. He leaves the impression he is actually more serious and painstaking than jovial.

Soldiers and officers who have served under him, and correspondents who covered the marches, go overboard in describing him. To them he is a "swell fellow" as well as a brilliant officer.

Happiest When Recounting His Men's Exploits

Merrill reciprocates. He appears to be enjoying himself most when talking about what his men have done, especially the "old soldiers who took a bust so they could come along."

Of these, he remembers particularly the bunch of pack artillerymen who volunteered from New Guinea, volunteered as muleskinners. Their chance came at Nhpum Ga, when Merrill called for an airdrop of two 5 mm. howitzers.

"What these former staff and master sergeants did by rule of thumb was a beautiful thing," Merrill gloats.

Under Merrill, the Marauders' record for 100 days in the jungle was about 9000 known Jap dead, including those killed in the battle of Myitkyina, where Chinese and British troops took part. American losses were fewer than 300 killed.

Why such a contrast?

"Because," Merrill says simply and proudly, "the Americans are better at maneuvering and shooting."

(Tomorrow:

(Tomorrow: A River of Blood.)

Chinese Gain Junction With Stilwell Force

Chungking, Sept. 15. (AP).—A Chinese force has made contact in Yunnan with the Burma troops of Gen. Joseph T. Stilwell and gained control of a trail between Myitkyina and Tengchung which requires only the capture of Lungling to establish an overland supply route from India to China.

Japanese forces, however, still were advancing towards Kweilin in their Hunan-Kwangsi campaign far to the east attempting to bisect China and meet any projected Allied landing on the China coast. The enemy drive on Kweilin, an important American air base, was thrusting west from Hengyang and southwest through Lingling, Stilwell said.

Control of the Myitkyina-Tengchung trail climaxed an attack that began last July when the Burma and China forces started working toward each other through mountainous terrain and jungle. Siege was laid to Tengchung at the same time.

Myitkyina is about 70 miles airline from Tengchung. Lungling, less than 40 miles south and east of Tengchung, is on the Burma Road. The Burma and Ledo Roads are expected to be connected by way of Myitkyina, Tengchung and Lungling.

A small number of enemy soldiers who escaped when Tengchung fell yesterday were being hunted down today. It was estimated that 3000 Japanese soldiers, including 50 officers, were killed during the siege.

CLAYTON

From Page 1

expected to leave those phases much as they had been worked out earlier in the compromise bill.

The more optimistic conferees declared yesterday their report could be ready for House action Tuesday, but others semed to doubt the job would be finished by that day.

Clayton's letter was addressed to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The surplus War Property Administrator made it clear that he favored the bill which passed the House and had assisted in writing this measure "at the urgent request of Congress."

Calls Bill "Unworkable"

Although centering his fire upon the four-man board and administrator proposal, Clayton added,

"There are so many other unworkable provisions in the bill which appear to me to be contrary to the national interest that I will not attempt to comment on them."

"I only want to add," Clayton declared, "that whatever the final form of the bill, the administrative agency for which it provides should be set up and begin to function without delay. Momentuous decisions may have to be made at any time."

Clayton emphasized that he has "never advocated the granting of unfettered jurisdiction to one man."

"I myself suggested to the conferees," he said, "that all regulations and all single sales of any property which cost the Government one million dollars or more should be subject to the approval of the policy board (consisting of Government officials like the present Board functioning under Executive Order 9425).

"One man rule is thus not the issue. The issue is administrative workability."

WOOD

From Page 1

hurricane area northeast of Cape Charles, Va., "partially to see how far we could go into it with safety."

Visibility, they reported, was almost nil. One sight they were able to view through the rain and fog was that of three Coast Guard cutters battling bow-to-stern waves at the mouth of the Chesapeake; said Major Wexler: "It probably was a toss-up as to which of us thought the other was the biggest damn' fool."

But, both officers added, they would not have changed places with their sea-going compatriots.

"Actually, an airplane seems as if it is just about the safest place to be in a hurricane," they observed.

Whole clumps of sea spray were carried hundreds of feet above the ocean, Major Wexler reported, and the spray leaped as high as 200 or 300 feet..

"The wind was blowing at about 125 miles per hour, perhaps greater," declared Wood. "We were in the center of massed, moving air; there were no discontinuities of air, but the turbulance there was surprisingly small compared to what most people, I believe, had heretofore conceived."

Colonel Wood, a native of Richland Spring, Tex., lives at 1652 Fitzgerald lane, Alexandria, Va. Major Wexler, from Falls River, Mass., resides at 338 N. George Mason dr., Arlington.

ITALY

From Page 1

through main fortifications, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's men captured the towns of Monte Catino, Pietrabuona and Ponti di Mariano, all north of Lucca. Capture of Pietrabuona gave the Allies control of an important road leading through a mountain pass. East of this area, troops continued to push doggedly against Gothic Line fortifications above Pistoia.

Many Germans facing the Eighth Army in the Adriatic sector were reported by front line observers to be entirely without motor transport.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Headquarters announced that shelling and bombing of enemy gun positions in the German-invaded little republic of San Marino, on the Adriatic coast south of Rimini, had commenced following a warning to civilians to evacuate their villages.

Facts Sought

Gag in Probe Of FCC Laid To Roosevelt

Two Republican members of a House Committee investigating the Federal Communications ommission contended yesterday that President Roosevelt is blocking their probe.

In a prepared statement, Representatives Miller (R., Mo.) and Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) said they had asked the committee "to seek the release of the Presidential gag" on the investigation.

"The committee was asked, in view of the present progress of the war and the likelihood of no possible injury to the national security to obtain the President's consent to bring before the committee sensational facts which have been withheld to date," they declared.

"That the committee has been handicapped in its investigation and that important evidence has been stifled by the President's refusal to permit the testimony of many officers and the production of documents, no one can deny.

"The suppression of the facts surrounding the conduct of the FCC is comparable to the suppression of facts surrounding the responsibility for the disaster at Pearl Harbor and leads to theinescapable conclusion that their revelation would result in public condemnation which the administration is unwilling to face."

FINN

From Page 1

between Finland and Germany might touch off a conflagration throughout the Baltic. Sweden was known to be greatly perturbed by the development, which might threaten the Finnish Ahvenanmaa (Aland) Islands lying off the Swedish east coast.

War Declaration Hinted

Helsinki dispatches said the Finnish cabinet and Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee met hurriedly to discuss the situation, and there was speculation that Finland would declare war on Germany.

(A Finnish broadcast said, however, that the emergency meeting was called to consider "matters connected with Premier Hantti Hackzell's illness." Hackzell, head of the Finnish armistice delegation in Moscow, was stricken last night with a brain hemorrhage which was said to have left him paralyzed.)

Persons closely connected with the Finnish peace movement declared that the German attack on Suursaari was the "best thing that could have happened to Finland," since it would precipitate a decision by Finnish soldiers to fight their former partners in arms.

DEWEY

From Page 1

be dumped here.

Here's how he tied it up with the city consumers: "I haven't been able to buy wool sweaters for my boys for a year. Mrs. Dewey is quite distressed about it."

At Coeur d'Alene and at Spokane, Wash., tomorrow night, lumber will be added to his own special campaign investigations.

Fighting Speech at Billings

Montana is full of speculation about what anti-New Deal Senator Burton K. Wheeler will do, but nobody seems to know the answer. Even in this non-industrial area, CIO Political Actionists, led by former Representative Jerry O'Connor, are active for Roosevelt. CIO activities are cutting both ways here. Headway is reported in mining centers like Butte, but the ranchers and farmers, fearful of a drive to organize their hands, are veering Republican.

It was in Billings that Dewey made his first really fighting speech of his campaign to date. On an improvised stand before the largest crowd since he left his native Owosso, he seemed to find himself. His delivery was informal and easy, as he told the voters they hadn't seen the end of this campaign. The crowd was with him. Dewey is at his best before a lusty mob, and he hasn't had many.

Cab Driver Helps Riders Start Day Right—With Post

There's one cab driver in Washington with ideas on how to ease early morning blues.

Maybe you have hailed the cab some dismal, rainy morning and have been greeted by his cheery smile and his question, "Would you like to read this morning's Post?" And as you settle down gratefully with the paper, maybe you have noticed that he greets the next passenger in the same way. And so on until he fills his cab. Five passengers, and each one receives a morning paper, together with a warm smile, to help start the day.

You do not pay for this courtesy; you only receive the shy request that you return the paper when you reach your destination "so that the next passenger can enjoy it."

Pope Demands Release Of Polish Cardinal

Vatican City, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII today instructed the papal secretariat of state to order apostolic unncio in Berlin, Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo, to demand the immediate release of Polish Cardinal Hlond, whom the Germans deported to Germany from Upper Savoy in France.

Addressing Polish troops in a public audience, the Pope said his heart bled at the thought of the ruins of their "heroic Warsaw."

Fight Entering Decisive Stage, M'Arthur Says

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Sept. 15 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur who landed with American troops at Morotai in the Halmahera Islands today declared "our campaign is now entering upon its decisive stage" and "defeat now stares Japan in the face."

"Our position here is now secure," he said in a talk on the beachhead where men and equipment were still pouring ashore, "and our immediate operation has achieved its purpose."

"We now dominate the Moluccas. I rejoice that it has been done with so little loss. Our campaign is entering upon its decisive stage.

Deterioration at Top

"Japanese ground troops still fight with the greatest tenacity. The military quality of the rank and file remains of the highest. Their officer corps, however, deteriorates as you go up the scale. It is fundamentally based upon the caste and feudal system and doesn't represent strict professional merit. Therein lies Japan's weakness. Defeat now stares Japan in the face.

"Its barbaric codes have dominated Japanese character and culture for centuries and have practiced a type of national savagery at strange variance with many basic impulses of the Japanese people. Its successful domination has been based largely on the people's belief in its infallibility.

Sees Terrific Revulsion

"When public opinion realizes that its generals and admirals have failed in the field of actual combat and campaigning, the revulsions produced in Japanese thought will be terrific. Therein lies the basis for ultimate hope that the Japanese citizen will cease his almost idolatrous worship of the military and readjust his thoughts along more rational lines.

"No sophistry can disguise the fact from him that the military has failed him in this greatest hour of need. That failure may mark the beginning of a new and ultimately happier era for him. This hour of decision is close at hand."

AAF in Europe Ready to Move Against Japan

By George Connery

Army Air Forces in Europe will be ready to move to the Pacific as soon as Germany is knocked out, operating on a plan in preparation for a year, Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy air chief, revealed last night, and one weapon for use against Japan may be the world's most powerful robot bomb.

When that time comes Japan is likely to be struck by an armada far exceeding that thrown against Germany in the battles for liberation of Europe, Giles indicated. He said the AAF's combat strength today exceeds that of D-day in every classification.

In disclosing that AAF power in Europe exceeded that on D-Day, Giles, who also is chief of air staff, pointed out that AAF's operations in Europe have not been without cost, 6780 American bomber crew members killed or missing between February and September 12 of this year. In that period 840 American bombing planes were shot down. Escort fighter losses are not included in these figures, he said.

In the seven months 58,619 tons of bombs were dropped by the AAF, the rate hitting 10 tons per minute over certain 24-hour periods.

Regarding the pilotless plane, he first declared that although the American Air Forces have not been faced with definite need for this type of weapon, we have recently stepped up further developments with results beyond the weapon being used by the Germans against England."

Later, asked specifically if the plan was to use these machines against Japan, he replied, "I would rather not answer that question."

Far Eastern operations will be "enormously stepped up," Giles said. "We will have a vast air power in being and we mean to deploy it as soon as possible against Japan."

Thomas L. Dawson Dies; Former Md. Secretary of State

Thomas L. Dawson, Rockville, Maryland Secretary of State in the administration of Gov. Harry Nice and former State's attorney for Montgomery County, died of a heart attack Thursday night, the even of his 52d birthday, in South Orange, N. J., it was learned here last night.

Engaged in defense work at South Orange for the past year, Mr. Dawson was stricken at his home and died in an ambulance enroute to a hospital.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna Dawson, he leaves a daughter, Miss Mary Anne Dawson; a son, Frazier Peter Dawson of Rockville, and three sisters, Mrs. John W. Henderson, Rockville, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Colesville, Md. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Sandy Springs, Md.

NEW GOSPEL PROGRAM

THE PILGRIMS' HOUR
WITH
CHARLES E. FULLER
SUNDAYS
WOL—12:00-12:30 P. M.
FINE GOSPEL MUSIC

Storm Damage At $500,000 On East Shore

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Residents of this Atlantic Coast resort town, mopping up debris in the wake of yesterday's storm, counted their losses today amid indications that the total damage would reach $500,000 on the Eastern Shore.

Property damage was relatively light in Ocean City itself, the Atlantic hurricane which swept up the eastern coastline having passed by approxiximately 100 miles out at sea. Early estimates, however, were that damage to crops on farmlands in the lower Eastern Shore was heavy.

Only one person was reported seriously injured. Miss Anna Scarborough, 74, of Baltimore, suffered a fractured leg in a fall.

Boy Electrocuted

One death in Maryland was attributed indirectly to the storm. At Pikesville, Drew Deering, 9, was electrocuted when he fell across a live wire presumably blown down by the storm. Dr. W. D. Wyse, medical examiner, said the boy was walking through the woods near his home when he stumbled over the wire, dying instantly.

Tremendous waves which rolled in over the beach at the height of the storm covered the streets with 3 to 4 feet of water, but by today only pools remained. Huge piles of sand were washed several blocks from the boardwalk.

Long sections of the boardwalk were torn from their moorings and hurled back by the waves.

Although the Weather Bureau had recommended that all residents leave the town because of the danger of a tidal wave, evacuation was entirely voluntary and State police estimated only about 200 persons left—some of them in buses, others in private cars.

A number of vacationists and regular residents were taken to Salisbury, Berlin and other nearby towns, where they were fed and cared for by the Red Cross, which left the scene early today.

State police reported five boats, including two cabin cruisers, were sunk in the harbor during the storm, which lasted for nearly four hours, with winds reaching an estimated 80 miles an hour.

Trees and transmission poles were blown down. Ocean City and other portions of the shore were without power and telephone service last night and part of today.

Roads remained passable, although trees were blown down at many places.

Virginia Still Counts Storm Damage

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—The great damage done to buildings, crops and communications on the Virginia coastal area by Thursday's hurricane was nine-tenths attributable to winds which were clocked as high as 83 miles per hour here and may have reached greater velocities on the Eastern Shore.

The storm, which swerved against the East Coast after passing the Virginia capes, toppled uncounted thousands of trees—snapping 2-foot pines near Cape Charles—and wrecked power and phone lines both in the Norfolk and Eastern Shore areas. It unroofed numerous buildings, caused one death and minor injuries to other persons.

Clarence Hatton, 43, Negro, of Hobson, Va., was killed when his car struck a high-voltage line on a road between Hobson and Sandy Bottom. Two other men in the car escaped injury.

Virginia Electric & Power Co. crews hoped to restore electrical service to Virginia Beach by tonight. Power lines to that resort were broken both on the direct route from Norfolk to Virginia Beach and that by way of Cape Henry. Most electrical service in Norfolk proper was restored during the day, but ice dealers did a rushing business because of the failure in electrical refrigeration.

The wind blew over the steeple of the Methodist Church at Pungoteague; unroofed houses at Chincoteague and elsewhere; blew down a Negro home at Parksley and injured two occupants; destroyed a barn at Atlantic and killed five teams; damaged the Wimbrough Bros.' marine railway at Chincoteague; partially unroofed the Wachapreague Hotel; damaged the Vine plant of the John Dulaney freezing plant at Exmore, and broke up some small boats around Cape Charles.

Coast Guard Rescues 13 Off Virginia Shore

Associated Press Photo.

SHIP GROUNDED—One of 13 members of the crew of an unidentified schooner is brought safely ashore in a breeches buoy by Coast Guardsmen from the Virginia Beach lifeboat station during peak of storm Thursday which drove ship aground off Little Creek, near Norfolk. Entire crew of 13 men was brought ashore by breeches buoy

Dam Project To Await End Of Nazi War

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Representatives J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) and Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) have disclosed that War Production Board approval for the completion of the Savage River Dam project will be given with the collapse of Germany.

John J. McMullen, chairman of the Upper Potomac River Commission, and Mayor Thomas S. Post, who received the information from the Congressmen, said they would hold a joint meeting September 20 to devise means to finish the project before that time.

The dam, last WPA project to be abandoned in Maryland, was 75 per cent completed when it was stopped for lack of manpower and materials.

Post and McMullen said Army engineers recommended completion of the project as soon as possible in view of the pollution of the Potomac River. They declared that they were hopeful that some means might be found by the city to raise the funds necessary to complete the dam immediately.

Sailor 'Homesick' For Bainbridge Would Cut Leave

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Naval training center officials were puzzling today over the case of the sailorXB who asked special permission to return before his leave had expired.

The telephone hang on the officer on duty's desk the other night.

"Sir," said a voice in the distance, "I'm on the fifth day of my nine-day boot leave. Could I get permission to return to Bainbridge tomorrow?"

The duty commander pondered a moment and then said he thought it could be arranged.

"Where are you now?" he asked.

"I'm home, sir," came the distant voice. "Well, what's the trouble?" asked the duty commander.

"I'm homesick, sir."

L. R. Taylor Resigns Martinsburg Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl).—L. R. Taylor has resigned as superintendent of the water department and a general coordinator of city services, Mayor H. R. Stetler confirmed today. The resignation is effective immediately. There was no official explanation for the resignation.

Taylor was named to the position July 1 when the new administration—Democratic for the first time in 14 years—took over the city. It was a new post, combining responsibilities previously separated and adding some others.

Homecoming Rites Set at W. Va. Church

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 15 (Spl).—The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, former pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington, now professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., will deliver the sermon at the annual homecoming services at St. James Lutheran Church at Uvilla, near here, Sunday morning, of which the Rev. John Fray is pastor.

Congregations at Shepherdstown, anson and Harpers Ferry will cooperate in the homecoming.

Rep. Harris of Va. Resigns, Joins Shipbuilders' Council

By the Associated Press

Representative Harris (D., Va.) announced yesterday his resignation from Congress, effective yesterday, to accept appointment as vice president of the Shipbuilders Council of America.

Harris, who announced early this year he would not be a candidate for reelection, said he had submitted his resignation to Gov. Colgate W. Darden of Virginia.

Harris will head the Shipbuilders Council's new Washington office.

"This action," Harris said, "was taken in accordance with the plan in mind when I announced in the spring that I would not be a candidate for renomination. It was my intention at that time to remain in Congress long enough to conserve the important interests of the district I represent.

"Conditions now are such that I can retire without those interests suffering. Moreover, it will be distinctly to the advantage of my successor to have an opportunity to take office in the present Congress, if that is arranged, instead of having to wait to assume his duties in the new Congress in January."

Noting that Congress may recess next week until after the November elections, Harris said by the time the House reconvened "my successor can be qualified to take his seat for whatever legislative business that may be transacted between then and the beginning of the new Congress a few weeks hence.

"The highly favorable developments in the European phase of the war, which seems to insure an early victory over the Germans, and which will bring us to the consideration of postwar adjustments, make it desirable for me to undertake the private responsibilities to which I now shall devote myself," Harris said.

Harris added his successor would gain a distinct advantage by being able to take his seat in this Congress, thus gaining seniority over other new members who come in next January.

Ralph Daughton of Norfolk was nominated in the recent Virginia Democratic primary as the Democratic candidate to succeed Harris in January.

School Enrollment Steady in County

Warrenton, Va., Sept. '15 (AP).—Estimated opening enrollment in white schools in Fauquier County was more than 2400, approximately the same as a year ago, Supt. C. M. Bradley said.

Consolidated grammar grade schools had enrolled 1508 pupils through Monday and high schools reported a 584 enrollment. Some 350 pupils may be enrolled in other than consolidated schools by the end of month, Bradley added.

Rosenwald (Negro) School here reported an enrollment of 94 high school students and 286 elementary pupils through Monday.

Substitute teachers have been secured for vacancies at Remington and Catlett schools. A commercial teacher for Remington and Calverton Schools is expected to be appointed by the school board shortly.

Frederick Reports Serious Coal Shortage

Frederick, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—A serious shortage of stoker coal for both commercial and domestic units, estimated by dealers at between 3500 and 4000 tons, has developed in Frederick, Mayor Hugh V. Gitinger has reported.

A shortage of coal and of help in the coal yards were held responsible for the shortage, and Mayor Gittinger reported the increase in the city's population, occasioned by Camp Detrick, necessitated more coal than in other years.

The Mayor said he had written to officials in Washington, asking assistance in releasing supplies of the necessary coal to the city.

$2500 Is Awarded For Foul-Ball Injuries

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—The ball knocked over the grandstand at old Oriole Park on June 9 may have been a foul ball to the umpires, but it was a direct hit to Norman V. Bell.

Bell testified he was standing on a street corner when the ball hit him and knocked him unconscious.

He was awarded $2500 damages against the Baltimore Baseball & Exhibition Co. by a jury in City Court today.

More Rain Needed For Fauquier Wells

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Rain this week benefited Fauquier County pasture land, but two or three more days of steady rain is needed to restore the county's wells and streams which have been low due to recent dry weather.

Warrenton's residents were requested this week to use water sparingly. Throughout the county lack of water had become a serious problem to farmers, dairymen and stockmen.

State to Analyze Potomac Samples For Fumes Source

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 15. (AP).—Samples of Potomac River water will be taken to Baltimore for chemical analysis, Henry J. Schilpp of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, Maryland State Department of Health, announced during his monthly visit.

Residents of numerous south end dwellings reported that the paint had peeled off their houses and that their silverware was tarnished. Engineers said it was possible that hydrogen sulphide gas fumes might be given off by the river as industries along the stream were said to be using sulphur for processing.

Schilpp sai dthere was a possibility that methane or swamp gas was coming off the river. Another theory advanced was that there might be a high sulphur content in the coal used by the railroads.

A report will be made September 20.

AMA Again Honored

Fort Defiance, Va., Sept. 15—Augusta Military Academy again has been selected as one of the honor military schools of the United States, Col. T. J. Roller announced today.

State Guard Plans Weekend Bay Maneuvers

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Maryland State Guard will engage in amphibious landing maneuvers in the Chesapeake Bay area and in simulated attacks upon defense of the Prettyboy Dam in Baltimore County tomorrow night and Sunday morning.

The amphibious operations will be carried on both independently and in conjunction with the United States Coast Guard auxiliary. Other units of the Guard will take part in the prettyboy maneuvers.

Two flotillas of the Chesapeake Coast Guard patrol will be used in the landing operations, landing both the defenders and later the attackers. The focal point of the attack will be Hart's and Miller's Islands at the mouth of Back River.

Defending a landing strip will be Company B of Towson, while the attackers will be Company D of Bel Air. Lieut. Col. John C. Mowbray, commanding officer of the sixth battalion, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, guard commander.

The attack will occor at dawn on Sunday morning, the defenders having previously taken up positions during the night.

After the maneuvers, the troops will go to Sue Island, base of the Baltimore Yacht Club, for a brief reception. Breakfast will be served on the island from field kitchens.

Meanwhile, two units of the third battalion will be on the march on Baltimore County, simulating an attack on Prettyboy Dam. Special umpires will decide the outcome of the engagement.

Court Orders Sale of Henry Home in Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Judge Joel W. Flood of the Charlotte County Circuit Court has entered an order directing the sale of Red Hill, last home and burial place of Patrick Henry.

Lewis Williams, Richmond attorney and one of the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Lucy Gray Harrison, last owner of Red Hill, said the court order stated "special commissioners may solicit private offers or bids to a better advantage due to the historical association of Red Hill or offer the estate at public auction or cash."

The property must be offered for sale, since there was no power of sale under Mrs. Harrison's will, Williams said.

A group of interested Richmond men will meet early next week, he added, to establish a Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation in an effort to acquire the property and make it into a shrine in line with other shrines devoted to Virginia statesmen. There also has been a great deal of out-of-State interest in the project, he stated.

The Red Hill estate, on the Staunton River in Charlotte and Campbell Counties, comprises some 921 acres of farm and wood land, the house site, Henry's office and valuable boxwood.

Senator Glass, in 1935, procured an act of Congress directing the property be made a national monument. In 1941, an act was passed directing the Secretary of the Interior to acquire the property at not more than $100,000. The department did not acquire the property, although condemnation proceedings were instituted and an award made.

Dr. St. Clair Heads Clinchfield Coal Corp.

Norton, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Dr. Houston St. Clair of Bluefield, president of the Jewell Ridge Coal Corp., and former president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, is the new president of the Clinchfield Coal Corp., succeeding V. N. Roadstrum of New York.

Decorated at Quantico

Navy Photograph.

AWARDED AIR MEDAL—Maj. James T. McDaniel (left) and Capt. George S. Langston were awarded the Air Medal this week at the Marine Corps Air Station at Quantico, Va. Both recently returned from aerial combat in the Bismarck Archipelago area and homes of both are in California

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WPB Labor Divisions Facing Personnel Cut

The staffs in the labor divisions of the War Production Board have warned that a substantial personnel cut is in the offing. The reduction will come first among employes handling paperwork. The bad news was spoken by Maj. Ralph Hetzel, acting director Donald Russell, No. 1 assistant to Assistant President James Byrnes, will resign soon. He'll be commissioned a major in the Army and it's all set for him to be sent to France and assigned to the staff of General Eisenhower. . . . Ben Cohen, Byrnes' general counsel, who had the inside track for the vacancy on the Court of Appeals here, is now planning to enter private law practice with Byrnes. . . . Yesterday was the deadline for Federal agencies to present their 1946 budgets to the Budget Bureau. These budgets are the real clew to the size of the Federal Government after June 30, 1945.

KLUTTZ

WOMEN AT WORK: The wife of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, has taken a full-time position with the State Department and she becomes one of the small group of official wives who have taken war jobs. Another is Lillian Smith, wife of Harold Smith, director of the Budget Bureau, who is a consultant at Inter-American Affairs' education foundation. She chooses and sends maps to South American countries. Lois Elliott, the tall, dark-eyed wife of Representative Alfred J. Elliott of California, handles the details of meetings held weekly by the ten committees of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. Maxine Stewart is a labor economist at War Labor Board. Her husband, Ward Stewart, was an official of the War Refugee Board before his recent entrance into the Navy.

Doloris Bridges is in charge of personnel for the world trade intelligence division at the State Department. She's also the wife of Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Dr. Beatrice Berle, medical director of the War Production Board, is the wife of Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State. She was with Public Health Service before she organized the service for WPB employes. Isabelle Hopkins is director of the editorial division in the Children's Bureau and director of home life for O. P. Hopkins, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. She's been in the Federal service for 21 years . . . Catherine B. Blaisdell is senior overseas clearance officer at UNRRA and the wife of Thomas C. Blaisdell, chief of the War Production Board division of orders and regulations.

Hilda D. Shea is another of the many Washington women who fill a dual role. She's an attorney at the Federal Communications Commission and the wife of Assistant Attorney General Francis Shea . . . Kathleen Louchheim, assistant head of public information at UNRRA, is married to Walter C. Louchheim, assistant director of trading and exchange at Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle handles three big jobs and she appears to be doing them all very well. She's the employe counselor at the Treasury Department, the chairman of the District School Board, and the wife of the dean at George Washington University.

Five Government girls have the reputations of their famous fathers to live up to. Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President, is employed at the Office of Strategic Services. . . . Kathleen Bell, the daughter of Treasury Undersecretary Daniel Bell, is secretary of the postwar programs committee at the State Department. Dorothy Bell is working at the Treasury Department. She's the daughter of Charles Bell, administrative assistant to Secretary Morgenthau. Ann Bennett, daughter of James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, arranges transportation at Union Station for Government officials who must travel, and Louise McNutt has followed her father's repeated advice that women take war jobs. The daughter of War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt is administrative assistant at Foreign Economic Administration.

The Economy Act of 1933 is still causing troubles. This time for disabled war veterans. For example: A former Air Forces captain who had lost an eye in the service was given the position as commandant of cadets at Calvin Coolidge High School here. He was ideally suited for the job and both the school and the captain were pleased. But then the Economy Act popped up and it knocked him out of the job. This act forbids him from accepting the job if his salary and disability pension combined is more than $3000 a year. And in this case it is. Now the school is looking for another commandant and the veteran for another job. This is just one case but as the disabled are mustered out in large numbers they'll look to Uncle Sam for jobs. Then they'll find out that they're hamstrung.

Polio Epidemic Declared Past Virginia Crest

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Only two new poliomyelitis cases were reported to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases today.

One patient was from Shenandoah County, a 14-year-old white girl.

Three cases earlier diagnosed as infantile paralysis were dropped from the State Health Department's official report when it was found that the patients were suffering from other causes.

The Bureau of Communicable Diseases, in its official report through September 14, and two cases in June, 496 cases from July 1 through September 14, and two cases today, making a total of 506.

Officials of the health department, basing their prediction on their past experience with poliomyelitis in Virginia, have stated that they believed a decline in the number of cases of infantile paralysis may be expected within the next 10 days.

The officials said the outbreak of infantile paralysis apparently has reached "a plateau" of about 65 cases a week and said they believed that this fact occurring so late in the season may be taken as a signal for a probable decline.

Yesterday, eight additional cases were reported to the bureau. The new cases yesterday were one each from Greensville and Stafford counties, the first from both areas, one each from Portsmouth and Newport News and one from Chesterfield, Elizabeth City, Fairfax and Loudoun counties.

Directors of the Staunton Fair canceled this year's exhibition scheduled for the week of September 25 because of the infantile paralysis situation.

Two Patrolmen To Face Jury on Larceny Charges

Baltimore City, Sept. 15 (AP).—Two Baltimore City patrolmen, both of whom were suspended yesterday by Chief Ispector M. Joseph Wallace, were released today for an appearance before the grand jury on larceny charges.

The two men, Horace A. Heinze and Henry Schaefer, jr., were released in custody of Capt. Henry Kaste of the traffic police after Assistant State's Attorney Bernard Peters told Magistrate Edward A. Dougherty that "the police department has asked that this case be taken downtown."

William L. K. Barrett, attorney representing the pair, said he had no objection to sending the case to the grand jury.

The two were suspended after charges were filed against them of conduct unbecoming to officers and of issuing false statements to superiors. Wallace said an 18-year-old driver reported a $20 bill was missing from his wallet after the two patrolmen stopped him and asked to see his license.

TONIGHT—7 P. M.
"SOCIALISM-
SOCIETY of TOMORROW"
SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY
TWO NETWORKS
WMAL 630 WOL 1260

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DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE
Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.
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Romance, comedy, intrigue ...with the cleverest international sleuth of them all.
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LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.
WMAL—10:30

Cumberland Sergeant, Reported Lost, Is Safe

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Reported missing in action since June 23, Staff Sergt. Gerald W. Grady has been released from a prisoner of war camp in Bulgaria, and is now in an American hospital in Istanbul, Turkey, according to a War Department message received today by his wife, Mrs. Wilda Grady.

The message did not disclose Sergeant Grady's physical condition. On September 6 Sergeant and Mrs. Grady announced the birth of a son here.

Mother, Four Children Saved From Fumes

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—Firemen rescued a mother and her four children today when they were partially overcome by fumes from a leakage in refrigerator apparatus in their Baltimore home.

Mrs. Leona Stout and her three young sons and a daughter were carried down a ladder from a second floor room where they had gone to escape the gas.

The mother had closed the door of the room, sealed it with clothing and rags, then leaned out the window and called for help.

Mother Held for Neglect Of Five Children

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—The five young children of a 24-year-old mother and a soldier overseas were found alone in the woods today, three of them nude, Baltimore police reported. The mother was held on charges of failing to support her children.

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Generally steady; clean-up trade mostly odds and ends; canner and cutter cows at 5.50@7.50; few common to 10.00; top sausage bulls eligible to 10.50; few light and medium weight kind, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; active; generally steady; good and choice vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00, down to 5.00; scattered lots weighty slaughter calves, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600. Active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30; latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Active, fully steady; good and choice spring lambs scaling from 85 lbs up but generally averaging about 70 lbs., 13.00@15.50; medium and good, 12.00@14.50; common sorts around 10.00 with few thin lightweight culls down to 5.00; fat shorn slaughter ewes, 5.00; bulk, common and medium, 2.50@4.50; culls as low as 1.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 8000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 3000; salable calves, receipts 500; total, 700; general market fully steady; peddling trade on meager supply good and choice steers and yearlings here; shipper demands narrow; several loads choice steers carried for next week's market; top today 17.00 scattered supply 11.50@16.50, with demand broadest for common grades all classes; canners, cutters and common beef cows fairly active at 9.50 down; cutter cows, 7.50 down; grassy common heifers 8.00@10.00, but good fed heifers very dull; most grass bulls 8.00@10.00, weighty sausage offerings to 11.00, fat beef bulls 10.50@13.00; vealers fully steady at 13.75 down; stock cattle weak.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 12,000; native spring lambs fully steady, slightly ewes steady to 25 cents higher, good and choice native spring lambs, 14.35@14.50, top 14.50; common, 9.00@10.50; good shorn yearlings, 12.00; two loads choice shorn Washington ewes, 6.00, cull to good shorn native ewes, 3.00@5.00; 100-head good and choice 67-lb. Western feeding lambs, 13.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15. (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts light. Market stronger, 100-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.75@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—1.75@2.25.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market strong at ceiling. California best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.90.

APPLES—Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch size no demand. 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00; some few higher. Red Starkie Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Best, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns U. S. Grade A, large, 45; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade, B, large, 39; U. S. Grade C, large, 34; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 35@36, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market steady. Leghorn hens very weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 23@24; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; Leghorns, 17; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Market steady with Thursday. 180-240 lb. grainfed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 12.25; 140-160 lbs., 14.10; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05, 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-320 lbs., 13.50; weights 320 lbs. up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Sales early in the week of good grass steers brought 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00. Top dairy type cows are selling today, 8.00@9.00; medium to good from 6.50@8.00; common kinds at 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are steady at 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 8.00@10.00; canner calves, 8.00. Two lambs sell 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00 and hard to sell.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

GEE, WE SHOULDA BEEN CAREFUL HOW MANY WE ATE!
YEAH, HE TOLD US TO BUY A DOZEN!
GOLLY, WHAT'LL WE TELL HIM?
WELL, WE MANAGED T' GET A FULL DOZEN UNCA DONALD!
OH, THANKS, BOYS!
THE ONLY THING IS, WE HAD T' GET THE-
!?
DEHYDRATED KIND!
9-16

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Unsightly hole, isn't it?... But I'll put a bit of red carpet over it . . .
You'll have to buy a lot of furniture for your election headquarters, Mr. O'Malley. If you could find Gus the Ghost's insurance policy—
SAY!
Let's ask Gus where he left it!
Ask Gus? But how—
Table tapping!
By a simple method I devised years ago. To liven up a dull evening I spent in Hydesville, N. Y., with a Miss Kate Fox . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
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Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 16, 1944

Nisei Heroes

Newspapers which have reached us from the Territory of Hawaii abound in accounts of heroic services performed by American soldiers of Japanese descent on duty in the Pacific. We have heard something of the gallantry of these Nisei in Italy. For example, the 1300 men who comprise the 100th Infantry Battalion—all of them of Japanese ancestry—have earned 1000 Purple Hearts, 11 Distinguished Service Crosses, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars and three Legion of Merit decorations. But there has been virtually complete silence from the War Department concerning the valor of the Nisei in the Far East. We believe their story should be told—not merely in Hawaii, whence many of them entered the Army, but here in the continental United States, where some Americans have still to learn that devotion to democracy is not an inherited characteristic.

Nisei soldiers have played a vital and dramatic role in our succession of victories over the Japanese in the coral islands and steaming jungles of the Pacific theater of operations. Their knowledge of the Japanese language has been invaluable. And this has been principally because they were so often willing to incur terrible risks to make it effective. One of them allowed himself to be lowered by a rope into one of those huge caves on Saipan which the Japanese had utilized as centers of resistance; then by a combination of wit and bluff and bravery he contrived to obtain the release of all the civilians whom the Japs had herded there. In Burma, according to men who have been their comrades there, the Nisei proved themselves particularly intrepid and helpful, venturing into the enemy lines and throwing them into confusion by speaking their language. They have done no such deeds for the Navy or Marine Corps, to be sure; these branches of the service have never seen fit to permit their enlistment.

The War Department's expressed reason for its silence about such exploits is that the men's families, if still in Japan, might suffer reprisals from the Japanese. It seems to us a curious explanation. In many cases, the families of these men are not in the hands of the enemy at all but in the hands of an agency of the United States Government. They are "detained" in "relocation centers" because the War Department lacks sufficient faith in American democracy to permit them to return to their homes. And in other cases, the caution strikes us as excessive; it is not applied to men whose families may be subject to Nazi reprisals in Lithuania or Czechoslovakia or Norway. The Nisei have made a magnificent record in this war. Their fellow Americans ought to hear about it—if only to assure their families better treatment here at home.

Relief For Italy

The council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration meeting in Montreal for its second session, will confront the practical problem of where to commence its operations. The logical locale is Italy, a country with which the United Nations have but lately been at war. Although UNRRA's funds were originally intended to provide aid only for countries victimized by Axis aggression, the first session of the agency's council, held in Atlantic City last November, determined that work may be undertaken in enemy lands provided a majority of the council approves such a course. We hope that it will do so at its Montreal meeting. The need in Italy is great and urgent.

How desperately the Italians need relief has been made plain by the report on their situation just brought to the President by Brig. Gen. William V. O'Dwyer, chief of the Allied Control Commission's economic section. The basic ration since the Allied occupation allows 664.77 calories for an individual each day. Before the war, the average Italian consumed about 2900 calories daily; and 1400 calories is estimated to be a minimum ration necessary for the maintenance of health. Malnutrition takes an inevitable toll in disease and death. The incidence of tuberculosis in Rome was recently estimated at about 200 among every thousand persons. And throughout the country it has been calculated that people are dying of this malady at the rate of 200,000 a year, as compared with a prewar rate of 60,000. Most shocking of all is the mortality among infants. In Rome, during July, the death rate among babies less than a year old reached almost 50 per cent.

Disease is no respecter of ideologies. And babies can scarcely be blamed for fascism, in any case. Every human impulse among the civilized people of the world must cry out for the relief of these tragic conditions. But there are more than humanitarian considerations to impel us to give aid to the Italians. The quality of our liberation will be tested by their experience with it. And there is likely to be little faith anywhere in democratic pretensions if they produce results no happier than these. Starvation and despair are no basis upon which to build a regard for democratic values or to create a peaceful and stable Europe.

Wage Panel Findings

The report of the six-man steel panel appointed by the WLB to assemble evidence and present findings of fact in regard to the demands of the United Steel Workers leaves much to be desired. The two labor members and the two industry members have filed separate documents in which they dissent from some conclusions in the general report. The former assert, for instance, that the findings of fact justify the request of the union for a general wage adjustment that would break the Little Steel formula. They also allege that the steel industry is capable of meeting the union's request for a guaranteed minimum annual wage during the life of the contract. They argue that such guarantees by maintaining the purchasing power of workers would provide assurances of full production and full employment. On the other hand, the industry members, besides dissenting from the views of the public members, conclude that modification of the Little Steel formula would result in general wage increases. That in turn, they believe, would increase consumer purchasing power to such an extent as seriously to imperil the entire national economic stabilization program.

Thus, in characteristic fashion we find that the same facts are used to support diametrically opposed conclusions when investigators are selected to represent group interests. The general report, signed with reservations by all six members of the panel, is on the whole fairly objective, and it avoids making any positive recommendations. If we confine our observation to the authenticated facts there presented, the case for wage increases for steel workers seems extremely feeble. True, the report grants that the BLS cost of living index probably needs to be adjusted upward. And even that index showed an increase of more than 25 per cent in living costs for eight steel centers between January, 1941, and June, 1944. However, the report notes that average weekly earnings of steel workers have risen 66.6 per cent since 1939 from an average of less than $30 per week to an average of nearly $50, while average annual earnings have increased from $1514 in 1939 to $2612 in 1943, or 72.5 per cent. The panel report goes on to show that owing to increased overtime, incentive or production wages, shifts to higher paying jobs, etc., the gross average hourly earnings of steel workers had risen from approximately 87 cents in January, 1941, to $1.16 in April, 1944, or 33.3 per cent. Confronted by these statistics the union will have a difficult time proving that the wartime advance in living costs has pinched steel workers.

In all probability the unions' professed interest in securing an increase in basic rates of pay as an offset to rising living costs is an attempt to prepare for the day when overtime pay will be cut off. Certainly postwar security, not protection against present high living costs, explains the demand for a guaranteed annual wage. That demand is disposed of very summarily by the public members of the panel and the industry members who share their views. According to the panel report, the demand for a guaranteed annual wage is in effect a demand for a guarantee of a minimum of 40 hours' pay for each week during the term of a wage contract for all persons now employed. The number of wage earners employed last January was put at approximately half a million working on an average of 45.6 hours weekly. If the union demands were granted and steel production should fall to the 1936-39 level, the report concludes that with all employes working 40 hours per week, the companies would either have to produce 2.7 billion dollars of goods that could not be sold or else pay out about 285 million dollars to workers idling on their jobs. Obviously an industry of the prince and pauper type, like the steel industry, would be sunk if forced to assume responsibility for supporting for months to come the present army of warworkers on its payrolls. That threat to the stability of the wage structure will, we believe, be definitely removed by the findings of the panel report.

While the report is noncommittal as to the effect of the requested increase in wage rates on prices of steel products, it states most positively that, with the industry working substantially at capacity, increased wage costs will result in increased unit costs of production. However, one concession made by the panel members has been seized on as indicating a yielding attitude toward the demand for increased wages. They state that the effect of an increase in wages in pushing up prices of consumer goods would depend in part on how much of the increased earnings were spent and how much saved. The risk "appears to be more than offset by the possibility of decreased earnings in the approaching period of reconversion and the increase in supply of civilian goods."

As for the effect on the companies, the conclusion is that the requested 17 cents per hour increase in pay would result in a substantial reduction in the amount of income taxes paid to the Government and decreases in net profits of the steel companies after taxes. For the 31 companies for which data were assembled it appears that net profits after taxes would still be "somewhat greater" than the average for the four years 1936-39 when net income amounted to only 3.6 per cent of combined capital and surplus of these companies. To our way of thinking any unbiased examination of the facts here presented can lead to but one conclusion: i. e., that the Little Steel formula ought to be upheld.

Bronx Cheer

It would be highly unfortunate if, on the basis of an unfortunate comment by General Hershey, Selective Service were to be used as a football in the political arena. General Hershey's comment that "we can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out" was made at Denver on August 21. At the time we said the remark was highly unfortunate, and when Mr. Dewey picked it up and flayed the Administration with it, we remarked that we could see no result but the undermining of soldier morale. Proof is contained in the *Congressional Record* of September 14, wherein Representative Woodrum includes a letter from a group of soldiers in France expressing sarcastic thanks for the pledge to keep them "in the bloodstained hedgerows of France, the foxholes of Italy, the damp darkness of the jungle, and (under) the shrapnel-torn skies of the world." It is a very lively, but distressing, Bronx cheer that is sent up and, though General Hershey asked for it, nevertheless we feel he will regret to see the effect that his comment has created. What he had in mind was the need for orderly reconversion and demobilization. That need was recognized in the demobilization plan as issued just before Mr. Dewey made the speech at Philadelphia in which he pilloried the Hershey comment. The plan, which was based on a soldiers' poll, has been widely approved, and no doubt Mr. Dewey, after studying it, will not withhold his own backing.

It has been said that General Hershey, besides being inept in his phraseology, was straying beyond his province in talking about demobilization. His job, according to this view, is to raise an Army, not to dispose of it. The fact is that Congress has charged Selective Service with very specific duties in connection with demobilization. It is empowered to see that veterans are reinstated in their own jobs. To be sure, the duty might seem to trench upon the authority of other agencies, but there is now a coordinating body made up of General Hines, administrator of Retraining and Reemployment; WMC Chief McNutt, and General Hershey, which will prevent duplication of effort. Clearly Selective Service can be useful in helping to get veterans reinstated in civilian industry through the draft board machinery.

That machinery, of course, is composed of the 6500 draft boards, the members of which have given prodigally of their time and services without compensation. It is not suggested that they should be asked to stay at their posts. If any members of the community deserve demobilization, it is these public-spirited citizens. But General Hershey seems to have persuaded them to take an interest in getting the veterans reinstated, and he has arranged to have a reemployment counselor attached to every board. Obviously these boards would be highly embarrassed, and the work of resettling the veterans would be retarded, if Selective Service were not kept above politics.

Patronage Grab

Nomination of the Rev. Marshall L. Shepard of Philadelphia to be recorder of deeds in the District is one of the most flagrant pieces of political jobbery that has come to our attention this year. Only one explanation of the appointment can be made. This Philadelphia preacher is being paid off for his services as head of the Negro section of the Democratic speakers' bureau. Through the influence of Senator Guffey, he is to be put on the District payroll at $8000 a year in the hope of swinging Pennsylvania into the Democratic column in November.

By tradition the recorder of deeds in the District is a Negro. The position is one of a limited number in the local government to which Negroes are customarily appointed. That makes it all the more outrageous that many well qualified colored citizens of the disfranchised District were passed over in order to use this important post to pay a political debt. And to cap the climax the Senate District Committee bowed to this patronage grab by proxy without so much as a hearing on the nominee's qualifications or even a meeting of the committee.

BORROWED FIRE

After Sunset

This curving light is poured across the sky
In golden ribbons tossed from streaming bolts
Of buried flame . . . the arch of heaven brims
And spills the lavish splendor, letting fall
Thing, curious veils of coppery mists to shroud
The spruces with a deep exciting blue,
Nameless as color in a hollowed wave.

What we have known as hill-top trees, grow strange
With distance, and the grass is dull yet seems
Unlike the grass we've seen before; it wears
A bloom of brilliance dusky as unwashed grapes
Upon a shadowed vine.
The borrowed glow
From fires dying at the ocean-rim,
Flares to a false magnificence, then melts
In pallid gray.
Tomorrow's actual sun
Will pry the morning vapors from the east,
And rise in radiance, to fling a scarf
Of scarlet to the west . . . in fair return.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Germans in Argentina

COMPLETE AND detailed proof nailing Argentine fascism as protector and tool of German money masters now laying plans to make another fight for world power in the postwar has been revealed this week in sensational testimony from Attorney General Biddle and the Department of Justice to the Senate's Kilgore Committee.

This information shows as nothing else could what the issue is in the Argentine impasse. It reveals that nation's Fascist dictatorship not only as a danger to the peace of the Western Hemisphere, but also to the world's chances to avoid another global war a generation from now.

The picture grows fantastic as details come to light. It reveals that such international financial powers as Fritz Thyssen, who helped finance Hitler's rise to power in Germany, and Fritz Mandel, munitions king, are today actually in Argentina working hand in glove with Argentine officials to build up their power. The German steel, chemical and electrical equipment trusts are a few of the tremendously powerful international financial organizations now entrenched in Argentina, where they are growing rich and fat. They are today preparing to wage their politico-economic campaign in South America during ten years of a German homeland eclipse, if necessary, with the ultimate purpose of backing a German drive for world domination again.

THE EXTENT of German domination in Argentina is almost incredible until you hear the facts. Here are two details among many: Due to the Farrell government's censorship policies, the favored sources of news for Argentines are Transradio International and Transocean, both owned by interests owning the German firms of Bayer, Ziess, etc. It is proved beyond question that the Banco Germanico de la America del Sur and the Banco Aleman, both German banks, have dug their control deep into the Argentine army with unsecured loans which give them the power to make Argentine officers jump like puppets on a string.

German firms embedded in Argentina and protected by official policy have acquired enormous stocks through dummy concerns, much of them from this country. Today they are making arms for the Argentine dictatorship—Mandel in particular—and threaten the peace of the hemisphere while they suck the blood of the Argentine nation. By indirect means they are today spreading into other Latin-American nations, where they have formerly operated. Once the war is done they can resume full blast with an economic competition that will make their cutthroat campaign before the Second World War look like child's play.

AMONG THE specific details the Department of Justice has revealed tying the present Argentine government directly in with this nucleus of German industrial power is the fact that a dozen representatives of Fritz Thyssen, the man who helped make Hitler, have been acting as technical advisers to the Buenos Aires dictatorship.

Yet another is that an Argentine general, occupant of the powerful post of mayo. of Buenos Aires under the Ramirez government, was president of a company called Cardimex, which was the South American blind for the German steel trust. He was also officer and director in two other German companies that are controlled by German international trusts. I can reveal from other sources than the Department of Justice that this man's name is Pertine and that he is today one of the small group of extremists who from the shadows actually control every turn in Argentine national affairs.

The voluminous Justice reports prove by a series of excerpts from letters what informed people have known for years—that the German financial trusts not only made Hitler's rise within Germany possible but were also the greatest implement of political penetration into other countries that any nation has ever forged.

LAWS WERE flouted—in this country as well as Latin America—true ownership was concealed, pressure of every kind was used to advance the interests of the German financial powers who hoped to rule the world when Hitler's armies had made themselves supreme. During the war, they have gradually retreated to the one spot where they can get full protection—Argentina. They are using their power there today in an attempt to break up the inter-American defense arc.

More than this, they are in a fantastically advantageous position to use this power to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States. Once this is done, they can count as won a long step toward their first great objective, to break up chances for an organized peace.

The facts damn the Argentine dictatorship as tool and shield for the very forces that have engulfed the world in a maelstrom of blood and horror twice in a generation. If we let ourselves be deceived into thinking that the Buenos Aires dictatorship is simply an Argentine affair, we shall be making a bitter mockery of the deaths of Americans fighting Germany in Europe before their bodies are cold. This will be a suicidal and unpardonable crime.

German Satellite

By Paul Winkler

Horthy And Hungary

AS THE RUSSIAN troops approach Budapest, it may seem unimportant, for military reasons, whether or not Hungary decides to abandon Germany before she is completely invaded. Indeed, even for political reasons, it might be argued that it would not be particularly advantageous for the Allies if Admiral Horthy, imitating the example of Finland, should attempt to hand over his country to the Allies before its complete occupation by the Russians, since the effect of this belated surrender might be that of causing recognition of Horthy as the man with whom Hungary's future is to be discussed.

Allied propagandists have already lost much time for their countries by failing to take a frankly anti-Horthy line which would have encouraged the strong opposition to his regime which exists within the country.

Horthy's propagandists were dealt a serious blow when Finland gave way. Finland is linguistically the most closely related to Hungary of any European nation and Hungarians have always had a fellow-feeling for the Finns. As recently as September 1, Horthy's Prime Minister, Gen. Geza Lakatos, said in his radio appeal to the nation: "Finland's example shows that the soul of a nation with a will to survive cannot be shaken by retreats at some places or by the abandonment of some frontier or other. This is the spirit in which Hungary must fight."

WITH THE FINNISH argument gone, the Hungarian government is now telling its people that Hungary must remain in the war to defend Northern Transylvania against Romania, who has been told by the Russians that if she wants a chance to get it back, she must begin by taking it from the Hungarians. This is not a particularly strong argument, for Hungary's chance of retaining northern Transylvania is better if she doesn't try to defend it. For Romania has not been given a definite promise that she will keep this territory if she wins it. She is simply being allowed the opportunity of putting herself in a better moral position when the territorial settlement is made by fighting on the side of the Allies to get it.

If the Hungarian government appears to be having any success in maintaining Hungarian resistance to the Allies by arguing that Northern Transylvania must be defended, Allied propagandists should perhaps consider the advisability of pointing out to the Hungarian people that this is actually the surest way to lose that territory, given the inevitability of an Allied victory and the fact that the Romanians have already switched to the right side.

But even if the rapid advance of the Russian troops made any explanation on the latter point superfluous, Allied propaganda might still be directed to encouraging those very strong elements (now for the most part driven underground by the mass arrests and executions carried out by the Hungarian government in conjunction with the Gestapo) which are working against both the Germans and Horthy. The Stockholm Aftonbladet reports that Arpad Szakasits, editor of the Budapest Socialist daily, Nepszava, has escaped from a Gestapo prison and is successfully organizing resistance by his party, in spite of its dissolution. The Socialists are cooperating in this movement with the other opposition parties, small farmers, and liberals of the middle class and Catholic groups. A common committee is directing the resistance movement. It has already issued an appeal to the people to revolt against their "Quisling government" and to make an immediate plea for peace to the Allies.

SO FAR, AT LEAST, there appears to be no close connection betwen this committee and another Hungarian underground group which was created before the dissolution of the political parties. This organization broadcasts from a radio station named for Alexander Petoefi, the poet who was one of the national heroes of Hungary in 1848, when he fought against Hapsburg oppression and for democracy.

But though the opposition to the regime is thus growing stronger and better organized, the recent governmental change is not to be construed as moving also in the direction of less cooperation with the Germans. Political persecution, according to the latest reports, is being pursued as strongly as ever. SS men are participating in a never-ending series of arrests made by the Hungarian police, and the Hotel Britannia, which first acquired notoriety during the White Terror of 1919-1920 for the horrible deeds committed there, is renewing it now as its cellars are used as torture chambers for the inquisition of political prisoners.

Horthy knows that any democratic regime which comes into power in Hungary will begin by demanding an accounting for all he has done during the last 25 years. He will therefore try to prevent the advent of democracy in Hungary—perhaps, as a last resort, by attempting to curry favor with the victorious Allies.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Fascist Scientist

The writer of the editorial "Carrel the Unknown" proves by his discussion that Dr. Carrel obviously is "unknown" to him. Carrel does not have two separate mental compartments, one scientific, another political.

After a life devoted to science he came to the conclusion that scientific developments were outrunning the capacity of society to make proper use of the new techniques.

He therefore decided to devote himself to the study of human relations for the better application of science. Always a Frenchman in spite of the years spent in the United States, he revolted at the situation created by the "Grave Diggers of France" and the calamitous consequences. His revolt was against democracy instead of against its French form in administrative practice.

Science dominates Carrel's whole being and correspondingly dwarfs his understanding of the soul of man. His specialized approach to the problems of man led him to fascism. He collaborated with Lindbergh in developing the "mechanical heart". But humans have hearts that are not mechanical.

Because of his standing as a scientist and its relation to his social views he is much more, not less, dangerous to freedom-loving people.

It is up to the France of the future to disprove Carrel, but definitely Carrel must be understood in his true light—a dangerous Fascist. ANTI-FASCIST.

Washington, Sept. 14.

Berchtesgaden

William McClellan's letter in today's Post concerning Hitler's Bavarian retreat, Berchtesgaden, recalls to mind the significance this town bears to one phase of our colonial history, a circumstance that is not generally known to Americans.

Under the old Holy Roman Empire Berchtesgaden was a provostship of the Augustinian Order. It acknowledged no secular authority but the emperor and recognized only the Pope for its ecclesiastical lord. J. K. Riesbeck described it in 1780 as "a small narrow vale, encompassed around with rocks," and numbering about 3000 inhabitants. The country being unfavorable to agricultural pursuits, the natives earned their livelihood by making toys "with which Nurenberg and Augsburg carry on so considerable a trade." The Encyclopaedia Britannica states that even today the place is noted for its toys.

In the second quarter of the eighteenth century occurred the famous emigration of Salzburgers to Georgia. The people of the archbishopric of Salzburg, an ecclesiastical principality of the old empire, were driven to this step by the persecutions and terroristic practices of the prince-archbishop, Leopold A. E. von Firmian, and his aides. They were joined in their flight by many persons for the neighboring state of Berchtesgaden. Thus, numerous people now living in America trace their ancestry to families that formerly were subjects of the provost of Berchtesgaden, the very name of which was unknown to most of us until Hitler chose it as his abode. He no doubt was possessed with the thought, as Mr. McClellan suggested, of encouraging the German people to accept him as Emperor Frederick Barbarossa returned from his sleep of seven centuries to lead them on to greater glory.

It should be stated that the popular legend places the imperial slumber, not in the Untersberg Mountain surrounding Berchtesgaden in Bavaria, but in the Kyffhaeuser Mountains in Thuringia. The tale, in its original form, actually applied to Emperor Frederick II, but was later transferred to his red-bearded grandsire, Barbarossa. MILTON RUBINCAM.

Editor Pennsylvania Historical Junto.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 2.

German Plans

Now that there can be no doubt of an early and complete victory of the United Nations one wonders why the Germans are still holding out. One of their reasons, I believe, is the hope of creating enough disunity among the Allies, or of making us sufficiently warweary to obtain a negotiated peace—a peace that would leave them enough strength to start a third World War in about 15 or 20 years from now. Another reason for their holding out probably is that the longer they can continue the systematic extermination of the civilian populations in occupied countries away from their homelands, as war prisoners or as forced labor, the greater they figure their numeric superiority will be in the 1960s. We must always be aware of the fact that they think in terms of war, not of peace. "War is the most sublime and sacred manifestation of human action," wrote the "Young German Post" on January 25, 1913. Also, the Germans probably have not yet completed the transfer of loot, and the transportation of those assigned to do "underground" work, to the neutral countries.

The amazing frankness with which a German official in one of the last German broadcasts from Brussels talked about the Germans planning to return to that city should be a lesson to those who still feel that future German attacks can be prevented without the strongest measures being taken against Germany ever regaining any military and political power or accumulating economic strength in excess of a subsistence minimum. RUDOLPH FLUEGGE.

New York, Sept. 9.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Racial Poison

SIDNEY HILLMAN, the chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, was born in Lithuania. He came to this country as a young man and very quickly carved out for himself a position of personal power and authority through his efforts in building up the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. He speaks with a rather pronounced foreign accent.

Back of the campaign directed against Sidney Hillman is the effort to make him appear a foreigner, an alien; to try to make it seem that what he is doing is foreign and alien.

The smear attack directed at Sidney Hillman is essentially un-American. Whether or not it is done deliberately, the effect is to capitalize on latent anti-Semitism in this country. That is plainly implied in much of the anti-Hillman propaganda. They do not say that he is a Jew, but they speak of his early "rabinnical training."

This is a dangerous thing to do. It's playing with the fire of racial hatred. It's encouraging those who would like to make it respectable.

SOMETIMES IT SEEMS to me that this racial poison is like molten lava under the crust of the volcanic mountain on which we live. And sometimes it seems that the crust is very thin.

It can be put down partly, I suppose, to the tensions growing out of the war. In the boiling turbulence of the vast war boom, frustrations develop and fester. Frustrated people look for a scapegoat. They put the blame on a fiction, an illusion, a shadow created in their own unhappy minds—the Jew with all the legend that hatred and malice have attached to him.

But we ought to look clearly at this thing right now. It's a poison that can destroy our society just as surely as it destroyed Nazi Germany. We are not immune to the virus. It is a poison that feeds on itself, and the end is self-destruction.

Some people say: "But Hillman, a Jew, should never have put himself out in front." That is no answer, really. There were those who said the same thing when Felix Frankfurter was appointed to the Supreme Court. "Oh, he shouldn't make himself so prominent."

To accept that would be to accept an inferior status; to say that brains and ability, if they are Jewish brains and ability, can go only so far. Such a doctrine cuts across everything we've cherished in this country. It denies all that the noble men who founded this Nation stood for and believed in. We are all the creeds and the peoples of the earth in miraculous balance, and if we're not that, then we're nothing; we're what Hitler called us—mongrels; those of us who came two centuries ago and those who came 20 years ago.

THERE ARE good reasons, it seems to me, why Sidney Hillman should not have taken the CIO's front political position. But they have nothing to do with his race.

In my limited observation he has always seemed maladroit in handling people. His own union has been kept carefully under his thumb and he has been accustomed to taking an authoritative line which does not go down in politics.

Somewhat the same thing happens when a big business executive tries to get into politics below—or above—the checkbook level. He's accustomed to pushing buttons, to telling people what to do. It doesn't work that way when you're out for the vote of the average John Q. Citizen.

Those who deliberately make a bogey of Sidney Hillman are doing the country a deep disservice. They are appealing to primitive prejudices which have no place in a political campaign in America.

The manipulators who are waving the Hillman scarecrow on the political horizon know it's largely false. They believe it will frighten independent voters into the Dewey camp, and maybe it will. But at the same time it will stir hatreds that will long outlast this campaign.

Hospital Site

As a property owner in square 54, and informally representing other property owners in that block, I wish to protest against the changing of the plans for the site of the new George Washington University Hospital from the square bounded by 22d, 23d, G and H sts. to the square bounded by 22d, 23d, I st. and Pennsylvania ave. Fully half the property in the first-mentioned square has been acquired by the school and all the buildings located therein have been razed. Construction could start at once. However, it now appears, according to last week's news articles, that square 54 is to be taken over as the site, and this means the tearing down of 41 dwellings and 5 stores, and dispossession of some 500 people. It means tearing down St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Plaza Apartments. It means the location of the hospital on a streetcar line, with other noisy traffic. The original site, above mentioned, is in a much quieter location.

Since no one at G. W. will admit knowing anything about the matter, will someone who knows kindly enlighten us? Are we to get no more information than appears in the public press about a matter that affects us so vitally? We are not against progress, but certainly want things to be done in a straightforward and sensible manner. G. R. COOLEY.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

German Democracy

AS OUR troops enter Germany, let us here at home pause and reflect before we line up, dig in, and start throwing brickbats at one another about how the Germans should be treated. We do not know who the Germans will be that come forward as the army, the Gestapo, and the organization of the German national states fall apart under the blows of the Allies.

LIPPMANN

Until the character and the purposes of these postwar Germans have become manifest, no final decisions can be reached on such questions as whether Germany should be partitioned or decentralized, or whether the German nation is to be regarded as a liberated or as a conquered people.

THE ONE THING we must avoid like the pest is the assumption that ours is the responsibility and the power in determining what the postwar Germans are to be. Perhaps I do her an injustice, but as I read what is written by Miss Dorothy Thompson, I get the impression that she thinks it will be our fault, especially Mr. Churchill's and Mr. Roosevelt's, if there is not a strong, brave, freedom-loving democratic movement in Germany. Their terms are too harsh. They demand unconditional surrender, and they make no promise that the German Reich is to emerge intact after its attempt to conquer Europe.

Now I say this argument puts things upside down. It is because there is no evidence yet that there is a strong, brave, freedom-loving democratic movement in Germany, that so many serious people are driven to contemplate the extremely difficult projects of a drastic peace. If the Germans were fighting for freedom, Miss Thompson would not have to argue with Lord Vansittart. The news reporters would settle the argument for her. The difference between their views is that Lord Vansittart says that as a matter of fact he sees no signs of an effective German democratic movement, whereas Miss Thompson feels sure that, signs or no signs, the democratic movement exists, but that we are too stupid to see it, too prejudiced to encourage it, and so benighted that we are throttling the tender, elusive little thing.

I AM SURE that almost everyone would be greatly impressed and influenced by a German democracy fighting for freedom. That there have been many Germans who have fought for freedom and paid for it with their lives, is certain. But when we see how the Poles and the French organized underground, and resisted and defied the Gestapo, have we not the right to ask where is the comparable German resistance movement?

At the time the generals rebelled last July there was no German popular movement. Is it reasonable to tell us that the generals were ready to accept our terms but that the people had not organized a national resistance to Hitler because they thought our terms were too severe?

THE CRUX of the German problem is the absence of effective German popular resistance to Nazism, militarism and pan-Germanism. If it had existed, if there had been a German democracy, there would not have been Hitler. Because as yet there are no reliable signs that a German democracy is coming forward, we are driven as a mighty poor second best to consider all the measures which no one in his senses likes any better than Miss Dorothy Thompson likes them.

The military government of a country like Germany, the prolonged control of a great nation like the German, the reduction of its territory, or beyond that its partition, is an appalling thing to undertake. We should not be considering it if there were any evidence that a freedom-loving German democracy was rising to overthrow the Nazis, and to purge and regenerate Germany.

WHAT WE MUST put aside entirely is the allegation that we could produce and evoke a German democracy, and that if it does not appear, it is our fault. Only the Germans can produce a German democracy. The Germans are the only nation who have succeeded in indoctrinating themselves and multitudes elsewhere with the idea that someone else is always responsible for what they do and for what they do not do. Always they are in the end more sinned against than sinning. If they accept Nazism, it is because the Allies gave them a harsh peace in 1919. If they do not rebel against Nazism in 1944, it is because the Allies do not promise them a soft peace.

Is it not time to agree that if the Germans want to be treated like a free nation, then they must fight for their own freedom as all other people who are genuinely free have had to fight? Let Germans come forward to open the path to our armies, and by their deeds prove that they are being liberated and not conquered. Fawning on our troops when they march into German towns proves nothing except that they are used to the idea that might makes right; and we need not be surprised or impressed if crowds that cried "Heil Hitler" begin to cry "Heil Patton". Let Germans purge the Nazis, and they will prove what can never be proved by manifestos written in New York, that a Germany exists with which her victims can begin to deal on a basis of moral equality.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh boy! Betty Lamour's eyelashes!"

UMW Urges 'House Cleaning;' Lewis Denies Indorsing Dewey

Cincinnati, Sept. 15 (AP).—A resolutions committee report put the United Mine Workers on record today as favoring what it termed a "house-cleaning so badly needed" in Washington, but President John L. Lewis said this did not constitute indorsement of Thomas E. Dewey, the Rpublican presidential nominee.

The report declared the Roosevelt Administration had an "aim . . . to destroy the UMWA by subtly attacking its leadership," and praised Governor Dewey as a "firm believer in equal justice, fearless and courageous action and a capable administrator."

Lewis himself closed a half-hour's debate in which five delegates spoke in favor of Mr. Roosevelt and two supported Lewis in his denunciation of the President.

"Despite," said the resolution, "the recognized need in the change of administration in Washington, for the housecleaning so badly needed, fo rthe firm establishment of a square-deal administration in all the departments of government where the ex-New Dealers have imposed their bureaucratic design, your committee feels that the UMWA should not depart from its traditional political policy and its constitutional provisions and indorse a candidate or party in the 1944 campaign.

"In the election to come the mine workers will know their enemy and can be relied upon to protect their home, their country, and their union."

S. B. Lawrence, Negro delegate from Birmingham, Ala., backed the report, saying: "Let us not look back at what the New Deal has done. Let us look at what they are doing today. Let us look at the future. Brethren, the New Deal has let us down. Brethren, let us follow the leadership of John L. Lewis."

W. H. Riley of Bessemer, Ala., said he was "not satisfied" with President Roosevelt's attitude toward the United Mine Workers, and added: "But have we forgotten the days before '33? There have been two champions in my lifetime, John L. Lewis and President Roosevelt. I am sorry their ways are split, but until something happens I am going along with John L. Lewis and I am not going to condemn Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Resolution said that "Governor Dewey, the Republican nominee, during his two-year incumbency as governor of New York, has worked in complete harmony with the legitimate trade unions of his state."

Secret Weapon Sank 36 Ships, Nazis Boast

London, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Germans declared today that a new secret weapon—radio-controlled "explosion boats"—had sunk 36 Allied ships and damaged 15 others in the English Channel in recent weeks.

The Transocean News Agency, quoting a German Admiralty spokesman, described the weapon as a coupled affair, a light speedboat loaded with high explosive and a command boat.

The speedboat carries an unarmed pilot clad in a rubber suit with a lifebelt until it is about 200 yards from the target. Then the pilot of the explosive boat hits a button which thrusts him into the water and the command boat by radio control guides the explosive unit toward its target. The dunked pilots are picked up by the command boats "when circumstances are favorable," the broadcast said.

Evidently seizing upon the topic as a morale booster for the invaded homeland, the Nazi radio filled the ether with mounting claims and interviews with men who supposedly operated the boats.

The Nazis claimed tonnage sunk by these weapons amounted to 225,000 and included 20 transports, 3 cruisers, 9 destroyers, 2 corvettes and 2 escort vessels. Tonnage damaged amounted to 120,000, including a cruiser and a destroyer, it was said.

The Germans boasted that the speed of the weapon overcame the disadvantage of easy visibility. The explosive is fired upon the slightest contact, Transocean said, and cannot be used in heavy seas. It was alleged that a single command boat could control a number of explosion craft.

War Sidelights

4 Sea Areas Are Assigned New Names

The Pacific war has produced four new geographical names which will appear on maps for the first time next month, the National Geographic Society reported yesterday.

The names were born of war necessity. No less a figure than Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, produced one of them.

"Armchair strategists need no longer worry about the name of the sea between the Philippines and the Marianas Islands," the society said. "Admiral Nimitz named it the Philippine Sea."

The other new names are "the Slot," the narrow channel north of Guadalcanal; the Solomon Sea, between the Solomons and New Guinea, and the Bismack Sea, bounded by the Bismarck Archipelago and New Guinea.

New Nazi 'Setback'

By the United Press

Germans will set back their clocks one hour at 3 a. m., October 2, ending their summer time, a German DNB Agency broadcast said Friday, according to the FCC. Britain ends its double summer time this Sunday, turning back its clocks one hour. The changes will put Germany and Britain five hours ahead of Eastern war time.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note

"It is possible to report the views of the informed as opposed to the uninformed on any important issue of the day?"

Often it is argued that the views of the ignorant and uninformed should not be counted, that only the persons who are acquainted with certain basic facts about an issue have a right to an opinion on it.

The principle involved will be argued in another place in this book. Here it will suffice to point out that through the use of "filter" questions it is possible to sort out and record separately the views of informed and uninformed persons, on any issue.

Actually, few individuals have all the facts on any issue. Even so, it is important on occasion to know how many persons with various degrees of knowledge on a given subject would cast their votes. Briefly, the filter procedure consists in asking of each respondent a simple and basic question of fact, prior to questioning him on the issue. If he knows the answer and thereby proves that he has at least some familiarity with the topic, he is asked to state his opinion on the issue. From this point the questioning can proceed to higher levels, with the respondent at each level proving his right to give his opinion on the issue. In this fashion appropriate questions can be put to respondents at each level of their knowledge. This technique is useful in approaching many subjects which are normally excluded from public opinion polls because they involve points on which the typical voter has not formulated an opinion. For example, the question of tariffs has been a part of American politics from the earliest days, yet relatively few persons have an adequate understanding of this subject. Still, it is important to know, on occasion, the views of those persons who are familiar with the basic facts on foreign trade.

The use of filter questions makes it possible to sort out quickly those persons who have no understanding of a subject, leaving the vote to those who do. A few years ago when the subject of extending reciprocal trade agreements was widely discussed in the press, a satisfactory filter question was found to be the simple question, asked of each respondent—"Do you happen to know what is meant by a reciprocal trade agreement?" If the person being interviewed answered, "Yes," he was then asked to tell just what is meant by this term. Only the votes of those persons who proved to have a correct understanding of the issue were counted in the final tabulation. The others were reported as having no opinion, or having no adequate understanding of this issue.

Should the occasion arise when not only information tests, but intelligence tests as well, need to be applied—that would be possible, too. In conjunction with Dr. Robert Thorndike of Columbia University, the American Institute has experimented with a short verbal intelligence test which can actually be given at the same time that the views of a respondent are being taken on issues. Thus, it is possible, but perhaps not so practical, to confine questions on highly technical issues to those who have full understanding of these questions, as actually proved by an information test, if need be, to those who have I. Q.'s of more than 100.

One-Millionth Shell Hits Gothic Line

By James E. Roper

Hilltop Observation Post Near Coriano, Italy, Sept. 14 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Eighth Army artillery today hurled its one-millionth shell into German positions since the opening of the offensive against the Gothic Line.

The big guns roared from dawn till dusk and at times there were as many as a thousand shells in the air at one time.

In this sector today lies the heaviest concentration of artillery in Eighth Army history—500 guns in an area 8000 yards square. Other guns, including American-made 150 mms., the so-called "Long Toms," raised to a total of 1000 the guns trained on the 7000-yard-long San Savino-Coriano Ridge.

For many long hours shells arched over this ridge, which time after time literally vibrated with the "whoosh!" of projectiles whizzing overhead. The valley behind us glittered and sparkled with golden flashes of the guns, massed as thickly as trees, and the mounatin ridge in front of us glowed with crimson bursts of flame.

The million shells fired here has been topped in Eighth Army history only by the action at El Alamein and at Cassino.

Many of the guns were firing so rapidly that several shells from individual guns were in the air at the same time.

But it wasn't altogether one-sided. The Germans, too, have been staging a heavy "shoot." They have thrown about 100,000 shells at Allied troops advancing through the Gothic Line in this sector, a small number compared with the Eighth Army total, but believed to be the greatest German concentration of fire in Italy.

UNRRA Session Delayed

Montreal, Sept. 15 (AP).—Opening of the 44-nation council of UNRRA (the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) was postponed today until tomorrow. The Eastern hurricane delayed arrival of delegates.

Bricker Hits Defeatism in W. Va. Speech

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—John W. Bricker declared tonight the country's one great postwar problem was providing jobs, and that the New Deal had been unable to do this in peace time.

The Republican candidate for vice president, helping to open a campaign pointed at swinging West Virginia back into the GOP national column for the first time since the 1928 election, asserted:

"You likewise know that the New Deal was never able to provide jobs in peace time. It took a war to put men to work—and but for that war we would still be in the midst of the Roosevelt depression."

Just Beginning to Grow

America is just beginning to grow and the prospects of full private employment are great, the Ohio governor added in a prepared speech released by his headquarters. But, a "climate of opportunity" must be created to help industry, he said, and outlined a plan.

Tracing the history of the present national administration, Bricker asserted "the trouble with the New Deal was that it had lost faith in the future of America."

He quoted Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the WPA in 1936, as saying that "thousands of young men and women leaving our schools each year are destined never to become self-supporting and independent."

"This defeatist idea," Bricker declared, "led the New Deal directly to its policy of scarcity in production in industry and in agriculture," a policy which the vice presidential nominee said resulted in the destruction of jobs.

Must Remove Shackles

"Business must be freed from its shackles and government must be taken out of competition with private industry," he said. "Rationing, price-fixing and all other emergency powers must be terminated as quickly as possible. Detailed regulation of farmers, workers, businessmen and consumers must be avoided. War contracts must be promptly settled and surplus government plants and property must be equitably disposed of.

"Small business must be encouraged. Taxes must be reduced. Economy in the Federal Government must be conscientiously practiced. The integrity of the American dollar must be protected."

Furthermore, he continued, there must be eliminated New Deal policies and practice in the field of labor which Bricker said had "unnecessarily prolonged conflicts between management and labor."

Reveals American Largess

New York (U.P.).—Americans contributed generously to Russian war relief in the first six months of 1944, more than doubling their gifts during the first half of 1943, Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc., reports. Contributions so far in 1944 total $13,715,070.99, including $4,091,153.98 in cash and $9,623,917.01 in clothing, household goods, watches, seeds, etc. The goal for the year is 21 million dollars and Mr. Carter has no doubt that it will be exceeded.

Not for the Long Pull

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—Discharged after 45 years with the same company, Edward Mueller told friends philosophically, "Oh, well, I always knew that place was only temporary."

Well-Balanced Budget

Watertown, Mass. (U.P.).—Warworker Robert Bennett supports his wife and nine children, and still manages to set aside 17.5 per cent of his pay each week for war bonds.

Aldrich Recovery Program Discards Bretton Proposals

Chicago, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the five-billion-dollar Chase National Bank of New York, outlined today a postwar world recovery plan which would junk the Bretton Woods currency and bank proposals, remove trade barriers and stabilize world currencies on the basis of a stable dollar-pound rate.

His plan, expounded before the Executivs' Club of Chicago, envisaged reduction of our tariffs, implementation of "solemn commitments contained in the Atlantic Charter and lend-lease agreements," financial aid for Great Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations, expansion of the lending powers of the Export-Import Bank and cancellation of World War I debts, repeal of the Johnson Act of 1934 (act which prevents loans to nations which have not adjusted their debts with the United States).

It also included repeal of all United States silver legislation, including the Thomas Amendment of 1933, repeal of sections 8 and 9 of the Gold Reserve Act, which allow the buying and selling price of gold to differ from the gold content of the dollar, reintroduce gold redemption, balance the Federal budget and refinance the floating debt.

"The Bretton Woods proposals," Aldrich said, "are no substitute for the real job of economic reconstruction. They are unrealistic and unnecessarily complex. They are unrealistic in their implied assumption that the creation of credits, the counterpart of the creation of debts, will in the absence of appropriate fiscal, credit and commercial policies in each member nation, solve those complicated international monetary problems that beset the world. Their technical provisions are needlessly complex, a defect which stems in part from the fact that more fundamental problems remain unsolved."

As a substitute for the monetary fund, he recommended that the United States, the United Kingdom and other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations enter into immediate conversations on such problems as tariff barriers, imperial preference, export subsidies, bulk purchasing and regional currency arrangements.

Aldrich suggested that the United States delegation include leaders of the majority and minority parties in Congress. His plan calls for financial assistance to Britain, including a grant in aid sufficiently large to establish stability between the dollar and the pound. Once the dollar-pound rate is fixed, Aldrich would turn attention to stabilization of other currencies.

Producer Turned Hobby Into 3-Act Play

The theater is so close to the heart of William H. Jarvis of the India Supply Mission that he has built one in his own backyard. If friends happen to call upon the young Englishman any night this week at his home, 709 Bradley blvd. Bethesda, they probably will find him deep in the throes of rehearsing the cast in "Dr. Ranyall," his first three-act play, in the theater he constructed behind the garage.

Two years ago he came from New York to work for the India Supply Mission but he couldn't get away from dramatics, his favorite hobby. Folks who always had a flare to try their talents on the stage came to him for coaching.

Made Theater in Backyard

"Our house became so crowded with amateur artists that I had to do something about a theater for them, so I built one," he remarked.

Without any help he renovated a small house which was formerly servants' quarters which seats 60 persons.

Later he organized the Chevy Chase Players who will appear in "Dr. Ranyall," a new mystery comedy, Friday night for the patients and personnel of the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda and Saturday for the public at the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Although this is Jarvis' first play, he has written several musical shows among which was "The Country Squire" produced last summer for the D. C. Recreation Department. Since his production of "Hey Fever" in Chevy Chase last spring, Jarvis has proven his theory that "anyone who has the desire and necessary intelligence can be taught to act."

Cast Members Listed

"In Dr. Ranyall," there will appear a former professional, Capt. J. D. Mugford, security officer for the British Missions, who played on the legitimate stage for 20 years. Others in the cast are Grace Jarvis, the author's wife, Angelia McDougal, Margaret Law, H. V. Bleakley, H. C. McKinley, Peggy O'Grady and Algar Temple. Special scenery has been designed by Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, artist of Stage Door Canteen USO fame and resident of Chevy Chase, just to complete the production as "purely local." Rolande Young will play the piano for the musical background.

River Terrace School Needs To Be Studied

Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock and Assistant Superintendent Carroll R. Reed today will visit the River Terrace area, where citizens are petitioning for a new school, and investigate the possibility of setting up a kindergarten and first grade in a neighborhood church.

Citizens claim 60 small children will have to travel as much as 1½ miles of Benning School, at Minnesota ave. and Benning rd. ne., unless some special arrangement is made.

Dr. Reed said school officers asked Lanham Act funds for an addition to Kimball School, at Minnesota ave. and Ely st. ne. to alleviate the situation, but that Federal Works Administration rejected the request.

Earlier this year, members of River Terrace Citizens Association petitioned the School Board for a new school to care for more than 600 pupils in the area.

Army Officer Indicted In Death of His Wife

Cincinnati, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Hamilton County grand jury today indicted Capt. Robert J. Connors, 26, of the United States Army, on a second-degree murder charge in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Lois M. Connors of Philadelphia, whose body was found in the couple's Sinton Hotel room, July 8.

Captain Connors, at first cleared by a coroner's report which said Mrs. Connors died from natural causes, recently has been under retention at nearby Fort Knox, Ky. The case was reopened after the coroner at Philadelphia reported the 24-year-old woman had suffered a larynx fracture.

Died 1

ATWELL, MARTHA. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, at the home of W. H. Stunkel, near Leesburg, Va., MARTHA ATWELL, 91 years of age, mother of Bernard Atwell, Falls Church, Va.; Frank Atwell, Ryon, Va., and Mrs. Walter Stunkel, Leesburg, Va. Also surviving are six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday, September 16, at 2 p. m., at the home of W. H. Stunkel. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

BLACK, GLADYS I. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, GLADYS I. BLACK, beloved wife of Frank M. Black of 315 Waterford rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Black rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BOROUGHS, S. ORRIE. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, at his home, S. ORRIE BOROUGHS of near Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

CARBAUH, EARL. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, at his residence, 1731 Conn. ave. nw., EARL CARBAUH, husband of Lillian A. Carbaub and father of Robert Earl Carbaub. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1754 Penna. ave. nw. Services will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, 19th and Irving sts. nw., on Saturday, September 16, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. James H. Taylor. Interment private.

CLYMER, ROSE E. On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, ROSE E. CLYMER, wife of Russell L. Clymer and mother of George M. Oyster, USN, and Shirley H. Oyster. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Conn. aves. nw., on Saturday, September 16, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, WILLIAM KENNETH. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 12, 1944, at Elgin Field, Fla., WILLIAM KENNETH CRAWFORD, second lieutenant, Army Air Force, beloved son of Alice and William Crawford of Laurel, Md., and 9424 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CURRIER, CHARLES E. On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES E. CURRIER of 512 Van Buren st. nw., beloved husband of Pearl Currier and brother of Mrs. Lillian Wadleigh of Meredith, N. H. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOWNS, STANLEY ORVILLE—Members of Plumbers Union, Local 5, are notified of the death of Brother STANLEY ORVILLE DOWNS, chief shipfitter, USN, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Shoemaker, Calif., on Friday, September 8, 1944. Remains will be at 2400 WW Monsin ave. after Friday, September 15. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOGELAND, IVY LINDSLEY. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, IVY LINDSLEY HOGELAND of 2220 20th st. nw., beloved wife of Clarence W. Hogeland. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 16 at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JENNINGS, SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, at her residence, 918 South Carolina ave. se., SUSAN ELIZABETH JENNINGS, beloved wife of the late George Jennings. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 1:45 p. m. Saturday, September 16; thence to the Grace Baptist Church, 9th and South Carolina ave. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KUDWELL, LYNDON H. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, LYNDON H. KUDWELL, beloved husband of Lillian B. Kudwell. Also survived by four children. Son of Mrs. Lily B. Kudwell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAMB, CHARLES P. Suddenly on Wednesday, September 13, 1944, CHARLES P. LAMB of 311 10th st. ne., beloved husband of Mae Lamb and father of Charles W. Lamb, overseas; Richard F. and William R. Lamb. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MURPHY, FREDERICK LOUIS. On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, FREDERICK LOUIS MURPHY of 441 Massachusetts ave. nw., beloved husband of Mamie L. Murphy and son of Mrs. Kate McCarthy. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home Northeast branch, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where high requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARSLEY, FLORENCE M. On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, at Baltimore, Md., FLORENCE M. PARSLEY of 1408 Ingraham st. nw., beloved wife of Clarence Parsley and mother of Horace W. Parsley and Mrs. Frances M. Trundle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ARTHUR M. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, ARTHUR M. ROBERTS of 35 Bryant st. nw., beloved husband of Lula Roberts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WUNDERLICH, PROF. EDWARD. On Thursday, September 14, 1944, PROF. EDWARD WUNDERLICH, the beloved friend of the Homer L. Kitt Co., of Washington, D. C. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, 3 to 9 p. m., on Friday.

The Gallup Poll

Oregon Shifts to Roosevelt By Small Margin, Survey Shows

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 15.—After leaving Seattle, the Dewey campaign train will head next week into Oregon, where the political race today is a nip and tuck affair.

Although Governor Dewey held a slight edge in Oregon in the August polling of the Institute, latest survey results from the State indicate a gain for Roosevelt. This takes Oregon out of Dewey's column and puts it in the list of States leaning toward Roosevelt by a slight margin.

The situation today, as compared to August, is shown below. Oregon voters were asked how they would vote if the presidential election were being held today.

OREGON

	Aug.	Today
Roosevelt	49%	51%
Dewey	51	49

Governor Dewey is scheduled to confer with party leaders in the State and to give a major address in Portland. The big question is whether his visit will succeed in pulling the State back into the Republican column.

The question is important to the GOP because Oregon's six electoral votes would help to offset the eight electoral votes of Washington, where Roosevelt has a substantial popular lead today. Future surveys by the Institute will reveal the effect of the Dewey visit.

From Oregon, Governor Dewey will go to California. The political situation in that State, as revealed in the latest Institute surveys, will be reported tomorrow.

Bundle Shipments Speed Small-Arms Ammunition

Metuchen, N. J. (U.P.).—Pallet or bundle shipping has replaced the old method of handling small-arms ammunition in 75 to 100-pound boxes, Raritan Arsenal officials announce. Originally, these boxes were handled one at a time, but now they are steel-wrapped in pallet loads of 3500 pounds and shipped without breaking bulk, thus saving handling time and shipping space.

Pallet shipping of bombs also is practiced, although this presented difficult explosive hazards. Ordnance experts overcame these hazards by a series of "bump tests," in which cans of bombs were subjected to impacts up to 8 miles an hour. The tests proved that the number of bombs in each can could be increased and the cost of labor and dunnage decreased 50 per cent, in addition to saving shipping space.

Social Graces Move North

An Aleutian Island Base (U.P.).—Civilization came to this northern island base when the first Army nurses arrived months ago, but it took Chief Petty Officer John Urban of Meriden, Conn., to bring the social graces to their pinnacle. Urban topped off a dinner of fried chicken, Southern style, by serving brandy after the coffee—and fingerbowls.

Radio Signals Aid In Finding of Balloons

Chicago (U.P.).—Radio now is used by the University of Chicago to keep track of cosmic ray balloons sent aloft to gather weather data.

On a recent experiment, balloons which might have taken weeks to locate after floating to earth in some remote spot were found almost as soon as they reached the ground.

A radio round transmitter packed with the weather equipment in the balloons sends signals which are received by the sound laboratory at the institute of meteorology at the university. Two other laboratories also receive the signals. When there is a disappearance of signals at the university station simultaneously, radio wave distances from both are compared and the balloons are located immediately.

Blind Lawyer Candidate

Topeka, Kan. (U.P.).—A blind graduate of Washburn University here recently was admitted to practice law before the Kansas Supreme Court. He is John Edward Vanlandingham. The young blind lawyer is assured of a job, since he is the only candidate in either party for Kingman, Kan., county attorney.

Launching Arranged For Cruiser Portsmouth

Newport News, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—The cruiser Portsmouth, named in honor of the Virginia and New Hampshire cities of that name, will be launched September 20 at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Two sponsors will christen the ship, Mrs. Sarah Sanders Leigh, wife of former Mayor John P. Leigh of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Marion Marvin Dale, wife of Mayor Charles M. Dale of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The new cruiser will be the third vessel of the U. S. Navy to bear the name of Portsmouth.

55 Years in Same Company

Mansfield, Ohio (U.P.).—Harry Harbeson is now in his fifty-fifth year of consecutive employment with the Tappan Stove Co. here. He started work at 18 and celebrated his seventy-second birthday last February 27.

So That's How It Is

Lawrence, Kans. (U.P.).—Co-ed bookstore managers here are noncommittal when asked by observers if the placing of a book titled "Man" next to one called "Animals Without Backbones" is accidental.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report U. S. politician expression is 'Office always seek man'—Say they obviously trying to elect him, as he report F.B.I. office vigorously seek him."

Public Health Building Dedicated at Managua

Managua, Nicararagua, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—A new, modern building to huose the Public Health Service of Nicaragua was dedicated today by President Anastasio Somoza in the presence of United States Ambassador James B. Stewart and other United Nations representatives.

President Somoza said that "this wonderful building, eretced with funds contributed by the United States and Nicaragua, is a tangible and concrete evidence of cooperation and good will between our countries."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Conquering Hero' Makes Good at Earle; Stage Show Clicks

IN HIS CAPACITY as author-director for Paramount, that antic elf, Preston Sturges, has gone and done it again in "Hail, the Conquering Hero," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater.

EDDIE BRACKEN

With the high comedy of his "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" still a prevalent influence in contemporary cinematic thought, it is no more than fair to make known that Mr. Sturges' present work bears no resemblance to his former, beyond its ability to divert the vagrant mind with a distinctively individualized brand of comedy that somehow finds it possible to combine a bit of the fundamentals of human life with a considerable measure of its happier aspects.

Mr. Sturges is the last man in the world we would accuse of being a preacher. Let in all of his picture plays he manages to incorporate a germ or two of the basic human virtues.

In this instance, it is something on the side of straight shooting, honesty with self and the dubious virtues—if any—of double dealing, especially when a mayoralty and a bit of a tingle about the heart are involved.

This here now Woodrow Truesmith is not a slacker, but he is a citizen who has built up a fine front of personal heroism by having pretended that he was out there doing his utmost against the Nips, when, as a matter of fact, he had been given a medical discharge from the Marine Corps for chronic hay fever.

A Nice Frame-Up

When six heroes of Guadalcanal encounter Master Truesmith, dolefully contemplating the other fliers at the end of a swanky bar—and having only 15 cents among them—they decided that on the basis of his dad's record in the First World War, the kid is entitled to something a little better than he seems to be getting.

So they rig up a homecoming that really is a homecoming—with uniform, decorations and everything necessary to bulwark his tall tales of heroic accomplishments.

And what happens to Master Truesmith? Nothing except that his mother is ecstatic, his old sweetheart is moved to chill her substitute wooer and Master Woodrow is nominated for mayor of his city.

Upon that foundation Mr. Sturges might have erected a purely farcical charade, had he not chosen to imbue the junior Truesmith with those salient virtues we were speaking of a while back.

In a surge of revulsion at the false position in which he has been so amicably placed, Woodrow makes himself a speech before the assembled townsmen that places both him and the picture on a level of dramatic worth as exalted as its claim upon an uproariously comic content that even Mr. Sturges never has surpassed.

Bracken Scores Again

In the title role, Eddie Bracken turns in one of his most engaging performances. The facility of this able young actor reposes as much in his capacity for realizing the emotional possibilities of a role as its purely farcical potentialities. Mr. Bracken in this part is as hilarious as he is warmly and humanly moving.

In principal support, William Demarest—who seems to be one of Mr. Sturges' favorite actors—Ella Raines and Raymond Walburn contribute importantly to the over-all excellence of a film that must be ranked high among the current laughmakers with a serious purpose.

Miss Raines has little enough to do, as the gal who changed her mind, but Mr. Walburn finds himself possessed of a role as the blown-in-the-bottle politician, that must have been greatly to his liking. At least it should be to the public's.

As for Mr. Demarest, Mr. Sturges' predilections are wholly understandable. He turns in a job that nobody else could manage quite so successfully.

Bill Edwards, Jimmy Dundee, Georgia Caine, Elizabeth Patterson, Alan Bridge, James Damore and Franklin Pangborn are among the numerous others who lend this business a quality that sets it a little apart from the usual run of releases.

Miss Ritter's Show

The stage bill at the Earle this week is an enlivening business, too. It is made the occasion, among other things, of a cordial au revoir to Eileen Ritter, who will be going overseas soon to entertain the boys on the front lines. Eileen gives a singing, dancing and recitative performance that augurs well for the future happiness of GI Joe.

Stan and Art Catron, dancers de luxe; Henri Therrien, whose tenor voice lends itself admirably to the entertainment of the multitude; and Lowe, Hite and Stanley, three of the most amazing variations in human dimensions the stage ever is apt to disclose, round out one of Mr. Anger's most agreeable creations.

A timely newsreel and the Merrie Melodie Cartoon Comedy, "Birdy and the Beast," are the only screen auxiliaries of a major feature that will do Preston Sturges and his expansive fandom no harm whatever. Or you, either.

Alexandria Mapping Drive For War Fund

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Advance collections of special gifts for the Alexandria Home and War Fund campaign began yesterday as leaders continued preparations for the official drive which will open Monday, September 25. A goal of $118,701.33 has been set for the effort continuing through October 12, by the board of trustees of the Alexandria Community Chest which has concluded hearings on budget committee recommendations.

The amount represents an increase of $22,962 over the $95,739 sought last year. Of the total, $83,057 is budgeted for Alexandria and $35,644 is the National War Fund quota assigned to Alexandria.

John R. Schafe, chairman of the Alexandria drive, and J. Paul Tribles, campaign executive director, have announced that plans are being completed for a parade down King st. from the George Washington Masonic National Memorial to the drive headquarters, 115 North Washington st., Monday night, September 25.

Next Thursday night the Negro population is being invited to a campaign rally at the USO Club for Negroes on Pendleton st., when Schafe and Tribles will outline the Chest work and aims.

Court Continues Trial

DUE to the failure of a witness to appear, Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday ordered a continuation in the trial of Mary Wardrick, 18, Negro, charged with being an accessory in the murder of Ludrick McCartheren, Negro, who was shot three times at his home, 224 Hammonds ct., Alexandria, Sunday afternoon.

Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria police said that a lookout had been broadcast for the woman's husband, Simpson Wardrick, who has been missing since the day of the crime which witnesses said started over an argument about a dice game at the home of McCartheren. Wardrick and his wife lived next door at 226 Hammonds ct.

On Tuesday, the grand jury returned a true bill against Wardrick as a fugitive wanted on a murder charge.

Red Cross Changes

Th Alexandria Red Cross Chapter yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Joseph W. Leverenz of 3614 Oval dr., as the chairman of the staff assistance corps succeeding Mrs. Charles LeB. Homer, jr., of 224 North Alfred st., and of Mrs. John Warlick of 1654 Preston rd., as chairman of the blood donor service, succeeding Mrs. Lester K. Rice of 621 Beverly dr.

Mrs. Leverenz has appointed Mrs. Carl Pfingstad and Mrs. Laurence Brockett as vice chairman and acting second vice chairman, respectively, and Mrs. Warlick will have as her assistant Mrs. Samuel Jones.

'LONG HAIR' JUKE BOX—Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan basso who sponsored classical juke box music for service men, listens with GI fans—kneeling, M/Sgt. E. R. Catenacci of N. Y.; left to right, T/3 Edward Ohmann and Sgt. Edward Peterson, Brooklyn; Pvt. Ronald Harris, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Sgt. Victor Kurnit, N. Y.; T/3 Joseph Hazal, Seattle.

HEDDA HOPPER

Costars With Master

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 15.—As soon as Betty Field finishes "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," she goes to RKO to costar with Barry Fitzgerald in "The Flying Yorkshiremen," which is William Dozier's flying start in his new job as Charles Koerner's assistant. Story is by the late Eric Knight . . . Buddy de Sylva and Bob Hope went into a three-hour huddle over Hope's next picture, which will be Buddy's first production under his new setup. All they're telling about it so far is the tentative starting date—January 15 . . . Abbott and Costello have gone to San Francisco to play Army and Navy hospitals and appear at Stage Door Canteen. They couldn't go overseas to entertain because Army doctors wouldn't okay Lou.

BETTY FIELD

On Heels of Headlines

RKO is rushing "The Master Race" into release next month and giving it the same kind of build-up it gave "Hitler's Children." The story deals with postwar Germany, and starts with the Yanks marching into Germany. . . . Director Fritz Lang's postwar plans include a picture he wants to do about Lieutenant General Patton. Lang, who was wounded and decorated as an Austrian officer in World War I, says Patton is one of the most colorful as well as capable commanders in history. He's outlining his story now, including even the slapping incident, and will set about getting Patton's okay the minute fighting stops. . . . Henry Busse, who was born in Holland, is cooperating with the Dutch colony here on a plan to broadcast direct to Rotterdam on the day that it once more belongs to the Dutch people. . . . Franchot Tone, who's in the East, has lent his valet, Davie (a Korean) to Paul Muni for the duration of the latter's picture, "Counter-Attack." . . . Ella Mae Morse, who's doing personal appearances in the East, gave up her Pullman accommodations to an expectant mother, and took the girl's chair in the day coach—where she was surrounded by GI's who kept her singing all the way from Cleveland to Boston.

In the lineup for "Ten Little Indians": Barry Fitzgerald, the star, is Irish; Samuel Bronston, the producer, is Russian; Agatha Christie, the author, is English, and Rene Clair, the director, is French! And the play isn't about Indians anyway—it's a murder mystery! . . . Faye Emerson, instead of grousing about the silk and nylon shortage, did something about it. She sent in a bid to the office of surplus property of the Treasury Department in New York, for a carload of nylon parachutes just released by the Army quartermaster. If she gets it, she can supply all of us. . . . Shelby Payne has been signed for "Of Human Bondage." She's a beautiful model, 21, brunette, and 1-16 Cherokee Indian. . . . Gloria Grahame, who just finished "Autumn Fever," has gone to Malibu for a vacation accompanied by her mother and Lieut. Fred Paulson, her high school sweetheart, who's just back from India and covered with flying medals. . . . Pvt. Robert Rose of the "Winged Victory" troupe and Bozena Lamar will be married September 21.

Horse Story

A fan sent an old clipping and a quip by the late Will Rogers. "We saw a fine play called 'Three Men on a Horse,' the idea being that a man not betting can dope out out the winners. Now get this for a coincidence. I fly down here this morning and meet the lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland, a fine Irish gentleman. Well, you'd naturally ask an Irishman about the Grand National race and Aintree, for all the good horses in it are Irish. Well, this little lord mayor gave them the following winners: Ronaldston, Blue Prince, Thorman the Second. By golly, if he didn't pick 'em—one, two, three. So if the lord mayor of Ireland should be comin' your way, listen to him." . . . While Frances Langford was in the South Pacific, a marine officer asked her to come to the rescue when they were having labor troubles with some natives in the jungle. Whether it was Frances' blond hair or the way she sang "I'm in the Mood for Love" she never knew, but the scowling natives broke into smiles and went back to work . . . Billy Gilbert says he used to have a gardener whose draft board wanted the gardener to take a foundry job. "I don't think I'm really fit for hard labor," the character replied, "although some of the best judges in the country have thought so."

Fairfax GOP Backs Michael For Congress

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Lawrence Michael of Arlington County was indorsed as congressional candidate from the Eighth District by the Fairfax Republican committee and approximately 30 representatives from different sections of the county, it was learned yesterday.

Michael, who won his indorsement at a meeting Thursday night, will oppose the Democratic incumbent, Howard W. Smith.

The Dewey-Bricker Club will meet at the headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p. m., when the campaign for Michael will be launched.

Nutrition Head Sought

The Fairfax chapter, American Red Cross, is seeking the services of a volunteer to take the chairmanship of the nutrition corps. The work would be of an organizational nature and the chairman need not be a trained dietian, it was stated.

The Fairfax Chapter feels that promoting nutrition education is one of its most important wartime program, officials pointed out. Volunteers should apply to Miss Rebecca Glenn at theChapter House, 123 W. Broad st., Falls Church, or telephone FAlls Church 2885.

Women to Meet Monday

Herndon Junior Woman's Club will hold their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Sasher, on Elden st., Monday at 8 p. m. The program, "Fun Night," will be directed by the following committee: Mrs. Noble McDaniel, Miss Margaret Gillette and Mrs. Grafton De Butts.

Arena's Bed Tickets Issued By 3 Agencies

Servicemen who wish to use beds on Saturday nights at Uline's Arena, 3d and M sts. ne., must buy tickets at one of three agencies, the War Hospitality Committee announced yesterday.

These agencies are the United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st.; Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., or the YMCA, 1763 G st. nw.

With the closing of all but two schools as servicemen's lodgings yesterday, 575 beds have been set up at Uline's through the month of September. Beds still may be had on Saturdays at the unused Gales school, adjacent to the United Nations Service Center, and at Stuart Junior High, 4th and E sts. ne.

War Hospitality Committee officials are now seeking space to set up the cots after October 1.

George Washington University has agreed to allow 250 cots to be placed in the university gymnasium during October.

Adventists Opepn Clothing Drive For Postwar Aid

The Seventh Day Adventist Church organization through its Dorcas Welfare Societies in 3500 churches in this country is launching a campaign for gathering new and used clothing and other household necessities for postwar relief, officials at the General Conference, Takoma Park, announced yesterday.

These supplies, according to W. E. Nelson, treasurer of the General Conference, which is the world will be distributed in all parts of headquarters of the denomination, the world where the needs are the greatest.

Thirty barrels of clothing recently were shipped to the Martinique, he said. Another large shipment will soon go to North Africa in response to pleas from church leaders there for shoes and other clothing.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Sept. 15.—When Eleanor Roosevelt visited Jo Davidson's Committee of Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt, she posed for a photo with James Montgomery Flagg. They spoke of getting pictures and news stories on the front pages. Flagg told her of the game once played by newspaper men about dreaming up a story which would be sure to crack the front pages. "For instance," said Flagg, "if John D. Rockefeller had eloped with Lillian Russell." He then suggested: "A 1944 story sure to make the front pages would be your coming out for Dewey. That, Mrs. Roosevelt, would make the front pages." . . . "That," replied Mrs. Roosevelt, "would make me Mrs. Farley."

LOUIS BROMFIELD

The Louis Bromfield family is split, politically. The novelist is for Dewey, his wife is for F.D.R. . . . A waiter in Reuben's reported to his colleagues: "The war must be coming to an end. The customers are beginning to talk back" . . . The handsome adjutant standing next to General De Gaulle in the photos taken of him under the Arc de Triomphe is the brother of the pathetic Mrs. Renee Hatch. Prominent psychiatrists who examined her have declared her to be insane at the time she killed her two small children. Mrs. Hatch's physical condition still is serious. Her trial begins the first of the year.

The President saw "Wilson" last week. When the movie was half over one of his aides ordered that the film be stopped, and the lights went up. Daryl Zanuck asked: "What happened? Was there something which offended the President?" The White House aide replied: "Not at all. It's just that the President has to go outside for a few minutes to sign a paper, and he doesn't want to miss any part of the picture until he gets back." . . . Alexander Knox, who portrayed Wilson, was introduced to the President, who said: "But you're so much younger than the man you play on the screen." Knox told him: "In Hollywood it's easy to make a young man get older on the screen." The President nodded, and said: "I wish I could go the other way."

Robert E. Sherwood, who has been overseas for many months, is returning shortly to help write the President's campaign speeches. . . . Homer Capehart, Indiana's Republican candidate for the Senate, tells all comers that his State will go Republican by 200,000. . . . William Bendix appeared at his studio with a new haircomb, manicure, etc. He studied himself in the mirror, sadly, and explained: "I've been to the Ugly Parlor." . . . When an Indianapolis reporter asked Governor Bricker: "Do you favor cloture on poll tax debates in the Senate?" Bricker replied: "Well, that will depend entirely on the circumstances."

Bing Crosby played golf behind Edgar and Pat Kennedy who moved along slowly, holding up Bing's game. Edgar Kennedy then hit a ball into the rough and became so enraged that he threw his golf club into the rough, too. The two Kennedys and their caddies then started a thorough search of the rough, trying to find the missing golf club. . . . Crosby, waiting at the tee impatiently, finally shouted: "Hey, Edgar." . . . Kennedy turned, frowned and yelled: "Yeah, Bing. What is it?" . . . "Edgar," Crosby advised, "drop another club and play on."

The first American officer to have a drink at the Ritz Bar in Paris was Lieut. Col. William Deering Howe, husband of the former Betty Shevlin . . . Simon & Schuster, which published his "One World," will publish a 65-page booklet containing Wendell Willkie's seven preconvention articles on the political platforms and his two magazine pieces on the platforms adopted . . . Esquire magazine will sponsor a USO variety show called "Esquire, Postoffice Approved," to be sent overseas shortly. Candy Jones, the model, will be featured in it . . . Ralph Holmes, husband of Libby Holman, obtained a transfer from the RCAF to the American Air Transport Command, and now is making five flights daily between London and France.

Hymie Caplin, the former manager of prizefight champions, has completed his sentence and now is free. He spent most of his time reading and studying, with particular stress upon sociological matters. Caplin, one of the originators of Broadway double-talk, still intersperses a touch of W. 48th St. in his new-found vocabulary. In discussing his former charge, former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins—who has received much unfavorable publicity as a result of the statements he issued about Billy Conn—Caplin said: "People don't understand Lew. He's a maladjusted neurotic born with a chronic inability to control his kisser."

Capt. Pierre Gabard, the hero who lost his leg at Bir Hachiem, now proudly displays his new leg wherever he goes. On this new leg, Arthur Szyck, the Polish artist, painted a caricature of Hitler, using the hinge-holes for eyes . . . Leo Cherne, head of the Research Inst. of America, devoted part of his book, "The Rest of Your Life," to the wonders resulting from the use of Penicillin. Cherne recently was hospitalized, and discovered that doses of Penicillin had retarded his recovery . . . Doris Lee, the artist, is being sent to Hollywood by Life, to paint a series of pictures about the movie colony.

Agnes Smedley, author of "Battle Hymn of China," lived for a while in the provinces where a Communist division of Chinese troops were quartered for a long time, and where the children had been educated by these troops. Mrs. Smedley later conducted a classroom for these children, and provided them with a course on biology. During the course she told them about the intestines. "There are big and little intestines," said Mrs. Smedley. "I suppose you know what they're for" . . . "Yes," volunteered the spokesman for the indoctrinated youngsters. "The big intestines are for the big people, and the little intestines are for the little people."

Broadway Shortcuts

New York (AP).—Broadway smarties can't be bothered with lengthy titles. It was typical when they started referring to the Theater Guild play, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," as just plain "Jake." "Voice of the Turtle" is simply "The Turtle." "Arsenic and Old Lace" is shaved down to "Arsenic." "Mexican Hayride" gets only the latter word.

Women to Serve In Hawaii as Air Force Aides

More than 2000 women now being trained as civilian aircraft workers, are going to Hawaii to help the Seventh Air Force.

Army Air Forces officials said yesterday that 5000 specialists in aircraft maintenance, repair, armament and similar work were being recruited and that it appeared about half would be women. The women, with ages ranging from 18 to as high as 55, already have proved their skill in training here, officials said.

Housing is being constructed at Hawaii for the workers and will be ready for the first group, expected to arrive there soon.

Business Firms Quitting Tokyo

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Japanese Domei agency said today that the equipment of "several thousand" business concerns would be moved from Tokyo to other areas "in the very near future" as part of a continuing program to decentralize the Japanese capital as a precaution against air raids.

Plane Lubrication System Improved

State College, Pa., Sept. 15 (AP).—Development of a new airplane lubrication system which reportedly will function at an altitude five miles higher than the present flying ceiling was announced here today.

Its inventors said it "may be a factor in successful stratosphere transportation after the war." The inventors are Dr. P. H. Schweitzer, professor of engineering research at Pennsylvania State College, and L. P. Sharples, Philadelphia manufacturer of centrifuge equipment. The inventors did not explain exactly how it functions.

WSVA

Saturday

550 Kilocycles

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
8:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Womans Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve O'Clock Show.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Belgium Relief.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

WINC

Saturday

1400 Kilocycles.

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 See You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA

Saturday

1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Saturday Swing.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Adventures in Research.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News; Women in Blue.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 News; 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 To be Announced.
7:00 News.
7:15 Eddy Payne.
7:30 Music America Loves Best.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

Saturday

1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Aloha Hawaii.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 George Sterney Orchestra.
2:45 Bill Slayman.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Bob Strong's Orchestra.
4:15 Air Lane Trio.
4:30 Saratoga Cup.
4:45 Garwood Van's Orchestra.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Army Service Forces.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Jivin' Jammers.
7:45 Lani McIntyre's Orchestra.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Shady Valley.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

Saturday

1450 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 Program Highlights.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Symphony Hall.
3:30 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Program Highlights.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Going My Way.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Gilbert and Sullivan Festival.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present.
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:30 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

Saturday

MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Marshall Page.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
10:30 The Rev. Freeman.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Fashions in Rations.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Time for Music.
1:00 Pop Biz and Band.
1:30 Sis Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harno.
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 It's a Maritime.
7:30 Mrs. Miniver.
8:00 Blue Ribbon Time.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Hit Parade.
9:45 Broadway Band Wagon.

Police Seek 2 Youths in Gas Coupon Theft

Two Negro youths were being sought last night by Montgomery County police in connection with the robbery of gasoline coupons representing 1500 gallons of gas from the Conoco Station, 2d ave. and Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., yesterday noon.

William E. Bowen, 19 Sherwood ave., Silver Spring, owner of the station, was preparing the coupons for booking with the OPA and had put them on top of a desk in the station office when he was called by an official of the gasoline company to do a grease job, according to Detective Lieut. Frank Lane of the Montgomery County Detective Bureau.

The youths, described by Bowen as having light complexion, were hanging around the station for some time, he told Lane. One of them asked Bowen, police said, for change of a dime to make a telephone call and then went out of the station. When Bowen finished the grease job, he told police, an attendant called his attention to the missing coupon sheets. He then summoned the police.

The haul included B3's, A's, T's, C-4's and C-3's, Bowen reported. Since he had not completed copying the numbers on the coupons Bowen said he had no record for identifying the coupons.

Flowing Gold

Santa Rosa, Calif. (AP).—Gasoline flowed in the gutter here recently but only Jack Balin, Navy recruiting specialist 1/c, had presence of mind to scoop any of it up. The flood originated in a tipped truck gas tank. Balin, able to rescue a quart, said he'll use it to clean fingerprint equipment.

Major Finds Grave Of Giant Aleutian

An Advanced Aleutian Base (U.P.).—Site of the strange burial of a prehistoric giant was discovered on an Aleutian island recently by Maj. E. E. Chittenden, Kearney, Neb. The ancient Aleut, who had been at least 7 feet tall had been buried on a low ridge overlooking the ocean, and in the same shallow grave with him were the skeletons of five women, placed to form a geometrical pattern.

Major Chittenden found the burial site while excavations for a military installation were being made, and he states the six skeletons had been placed with their heads together, so that trunk and leg bones extended outward like the spokes of a wheel. In the unusual grave were carved ivory ornaments and weapons made of polished slate.

Museum of Safety Sets Up Fellowship

New York, (U.P.).—A research fellowship for study and report on the return of disabled men to industrial employment has been established by the American Museum of Safety at New York University's center for safety education.

The fellowship will be awarded to a research engineer who will survey and report on rehabilitation practices in at east 20 plants before October. The report, through a digest of current procedure, training progress and actual experience with men injured both at work and at war, is designed to aid other industry in making plans for restoration of disabled persons to paying jobs.

Curfew for Barbers

Mexico City (U.P.).—Mexico City barber shop owners have been reminded by city officials that they are forbidden by law to work after 10 o'clock at night.

Relax in our cozy, comfortable glass-enclosed decks!

TONITE 8:30 and 12:30 Midnite
2 Moonlite Cruises
Beer, refreshments, free dancing on twin dance decks. Bring the family.
7th Street Car to Dock
$1.15 tax inc.
Come Out for the Last Cruise of the Season, Sunday, Sept. 17th
S. S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. National 7722
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4 Hours on the Potomac—Leaves 3 P.M.
See historic Potomac Sights. Rollins Field, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington and others. The longest Potomac daytime cruise.
ADULTS $1
CHILDREN 50c

"THE PICTURE OF THE AGE . . . WHETHER YOU ARE 8 OR 80!"
—Damon Runyon
See The Hall of Mirrors! See The White House inside and out! The picture that will be seen twice by more people than see most motion pictures once!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
WILSON
IN TECHNICOLOR
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
DIRECTED BY
HENRY KING
On Stage—In Person ★ Jack POWELL-Evelyn TYNER
Feature at 9:30 a. m. - 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:30
Prices this Engagement: Mat., Adults 80c; Children, 40c; Eve., Adults $1.18; Children 55c ★ Govt. Tax Included
NOW Loew's CAPITOL
Doors open 9 a. m. F at 14th

Alfios Triumphs in Oxon Hill at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Those are downright staggering figures that are now being announced in New York and we don't mean the Miss Manhattan contest. The figures to arrest anybody's attention are the dollar statistics on the horse racing business in New York State, compiled after 135 days of racing.

POVICH

Once upon a time, the State Senator who sponsored the law legalizing mutuel betting, in New York suggested that the mutuels, if adopted, would bring the State as much as 10 million dollars per year in revenue from racing. He was put down as a rank visionary and accused of making extravagant talk.

But now look. With little more than two-thirds of the State's racing season completed, the New York treasury has already profited to the extent of $17,317,997, from this year's racing, with the figure due to reach 20 million dollars.

Before the year is out, New Yorkers who have already bet 288 million dollars in the mutuel machines will probably spill a round 400 million dollars into the betting machines. That's only approximately 25 per cent less than was bet throughout the country in the machines in 1941. Need there be a reminder that these are lush times, or that the mutuels are here to stay?

There was an easily detectable note of pride as the betting figures were relased by the New York State Racing Commission, but there's a good chance that they may be treading in a fool's paradise. Somebody has to pay the bills and in this case, it is indisputably the racing public which can't forever stand the gaff.

In New York, the average betting day this year has been $2,106,812. The State and the tracks cut up 10 per cent of that figure. That means the public leaves an average of $210,681 at the track every day. How long the bettors can go into their pockets for that kind of money every day isn't even debatable. They can't do it for a long period.

The way it works out in New York, the State takes 6 per cent of all bets and the tracks 4 per cent. That's in addition to the breakage," the odd pennies that don't go back to the bettor. The State and the track also splits the breakage on a 60-40 basis and breakage usually can be figured at 1 per cent of all bets. The pennies the public didn't get back amounts to nearly three million bucks. It's a lot of traffic for the bettors to bear.

There's no great threat, however, to the horse racing business. The racing tax is a soft touch for the States who legalized the mutuels and will not be hasty to give up that kind of revenue. What is bound to pass out, however, is the two-million-dollar betting days at the big tracks which sometimes have hit the three-million-dollar mark on an afternoon.

The postwar depression, when it comes, may not hit racing as hard as might be expected. Folks used to lush incomes are apt to turn to racing in an effort to offset their loss of revenue. For a period, at least, racing might withstand the depression nicely.

In any event, the racing business won't fold up. What undoubtedly will occur is a return to the prewar volume of betting when a $400,000 day at the major tracks was a notable betting day. The funds now being bet can't hold out, because that 10 per cent the public leaves at the track each day is a brutal kind of attrition.

Gene Tunney's plans to move a pro-football team into Baltimore have encountered what may be an insurmountable snag. It seems that Tunney announced he had a Baltimore franchise in the new All American Football Conference before he obtained rights to the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, the only site for pro games in the city.

Now a group of Baltimore men with a franchise in another projected league are contesting Tunney for the stadium rights. It's a matter for the park board to decide, and the Baltimore group made first formal application. The Baltimoreans are important citizens, incidentally, and Tunney may have no place to put the Baltimore team he expects to own.

The Redskins' front office must be a bit alarmed by it all, incidentally. They have asked for two exhibition dates for next season in the Baltimore Stadium. Those games have been vastly profitable to the Redskins. But if the Baltimore group ties up the stadium for its new league, the Redskins may get the heave-ho from that town.

Laurel Racing Charts

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47. Winner, A. Ciarisio. Value, $975. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEANSTALK	(Wright)	118	9	6	5hd	5²	3²	1nk	$3.60
MAIDEN FERN	(Bowers)	110	12	2	6¹	2¹	1¹	2½	4.70
LOST AND FOUND	(Rose)	118	11	1	1²	1½	2²	3¹	6.90
DINNA CARE	(Scocca)	110	10	9	10½	9hd	6¹	4⁶	27.40
BAL OLD PAL	(Breen)	115	5	3	2²	3²	4¹	5¹	7.95
BITTER TALISC	(Rudert)	110	7	8	9¹½	9³	7½	6nk	30.50
CHURCH SUPPER	(Borsell)	110	8	11	11⁴	11⁸	8⁸	7½	2.70
MARKET PLACE	(Grant)	118	1	4	3½	4½	5½	8³	17.55
MILDRED R.	(Snellings)	105	4	7	7⁶	6³	6½	9¹	13.10
CHARMFUL	(C.Kirk)	115	2	10	8hd	10³	10½	10nk	183.70
UNHEARD	(McCoy)	118	6	5	4¹	8¹	11⁸	11⁸	283.45
QUEEN'S WRATH	(Recker)	111	3	12	12	12	12	12	

BEANSTALK, $9.20, $4.40, $2.70; MAIDEN FERN, $6.00, $3.90; LOST AND FOUND, $5.20.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16½. Winner, J. Fagin 3d. Value, $975. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CO-STAR	(McCoy)	108	11	5	4¹	5¹	2¹	1nk	1nk	$39.25
VANTRYST	(Scawthorn)	114	3	1	5¹	2nk	1nk	2½	2⁸	1.00
ASHBYSBURG	(Rudert)	110	8	6	3¹	4¹	5¹	3¹	3¹	62.30
STING LIGHTLY	(Snellings)	103½	4	8	7½	7½	7⁴	4hd	4³	7.05
DIXIE HEIGHTS	(Bowers)	110	7	3	2½	1hd	4½	5²	5¹	7.40
OLD DOCTOR	(Breen)	115	2	7	6½	6½	6½	6²	6¹	194.05
GOOD NITE	(Scocca)	106½	10	11	8¹	3hd	7⁴	7½	7¹	6.20
DEFENSE MAN	(Hamilton)	112	1	12	12	10¹⁰	10³	8¹	8¹	24.85
MISS VEP	(Kirkland)	112	5	9	10¹	9¹	9⁴	9³	9²	7.75
WAYUMA	(Stone)	112	9	2	1½	3hd	8⁴	10½	10½	23.15
TANTRUM	(Rose)	114	12	10	9½	10³	11⁶	11⁴	11⁴	79.20
BROOKIE BOY	(Becker)	110	6	10	11²	12	12	12	12	102.40

CO-STAR, $80.50, $9.80, $11.20; VANTRYST, $3.00, $2.80; ASHBYSBURG, $14.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—BEANSTALK AND CO-STAR—PAID $279.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:45½. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Value, $1300. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HINDU KUSH	(Kirkland)	118	2	3	3hd	4½	1²	1²	$5.45
REPLY PAID	(Wahler)	118	5	4	4²	3hd	3²	2²	23.10
MISTER CHAT	(Breen)	118	6	5	2½	2²	2hd	3hd	1.15
ZAX	(Knapp)	118	4	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	4¹	2.40
WHETSTONE	(Dodson)	115	3	6	5	5	5	5	10.45
TURBINE	(J.Gilbert)	118	3	2	†				11.40

†Lost rider.

HINDU KUSH, $12.90, $8.30, $2.90; REPLY PAID, $13.50, $4.90; MISTER CHAT, $2.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:16. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg. Value, $1625. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE LINE	(Scawthorn)	112	6	7	6hd	4¹	2¹	1½	$1.30
NEW FLAME	(McCoy)	114	5	4	3¹	3²	1½	2⁴	13.05
ALLY BAL	(Snellings)	112	2	3	2⁴	1nk	3²	3³	1.15
PARASUN	(Donoso)	120	7	2	1hd	2hd	4³	4¹	10.20
NITA JEAN	(Schmidl)	114	4	1	4½	5³	5⁵	5⁵	45.55
NORA BELLE	(Dodson)	113½	1	5	5¹	6⁴	6⁶	6¹⁰	83.95
STAR ACTRESS	(Hamilton)	109	3	6	7	7	7⁴	7	29.15

BLUE LINE, $4.60, $3.50, $2.20; NEW FLAME, $7.60, $2.80; ALLY BAL, $2.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:45½. Winner, Virginia Morrow. Value, $1625. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Mora)	116	4	3	1½	1²	1²	1½	$7.95
THESEUS	(Luther)	119	3	6	6⁵	6³	5nk	2¹	1.15
ROMNEY REX	(Snellings)	119	5	5	5½	5¹	6²	4½	8.45
RENATE	(Young)	119	2	2	3¹	3½	3¹	5⁴	3.80
CHIEF MATE	(Scawthorn)	110	1	4	2¹	2¹	4¹	6⁹	7.75
BLUE POM	(Wahler)	119	6	7	7	7	7	7	20.95
POST HASTE	(C.Kirk)	119	1	1	2hd	4⁴	4½	7	

MAR D'ESPRIT, $17.90, $5.80, $3.30; THESEUS, $3.10, $2.40; ROMNEY REX, $4.40.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, William Helis. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALFIOS	(Jemas)	120	6	6	4³	3½	1¹	1²	1⁴	$1.15
SOLDIERS SONG	(Recker)	112	4	3	2hd	1nk	3²	2¹	3¹	1.60
BABY DARLING	(Bowers)	106	2	1	6	6	5¹	5¹⁰	3⁴	6.30
JONS	(McCoy)	107	3	4	5²	5²	4²	4hd	4²	17.10
ARMY BELLE	(Scawthorn)	105	5	2	3½	2¹	2½	3hd	5²	8.20
LORD WIN	(Stone)	109	1	5	1hd	4½	6	6	6⁶	116.65

ALFIOS, $4.30, $2.40, $2.20; SOLDIER SONG, $2.60, $2.20; BABY DARLING, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47. Winner, Victory Stable. Value, $1625. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE ROLLS	(Luther)	113	7	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	1½	$1.60
GLANSMAN	(Bonsell)	106	2	3	1½	1¹	1¹	2½	3.95
VALDIVIA	(McCoy)	118	5	6	6nk	4½	3¹	3²	3⁵	13.20
STILL POND	(Scocca)	118	4	4	3hd	6¹	5¹	4²	4¹	5.30
MASON DIXON	(C.Kirk)	118	6	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	5²	5³	12.85
WINGED PHARIAH	(Scawthorn)	113	3	1	7⁴	7⁴	7²	7²	6²	13.00
RODIN	(Schmidl)	112	1	2	4hd	5½	6⁴	6nk	7²	8.70
GALAPROX	(Jemas)	115	8	7	5	3	4	8	8	67.55

HE ROLLS, $5.20, $3.30, $2.40; GLANSMAN, $3.80, $3.00; VALDIVIA, $4.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16. Winner, O. S. Jennings. Value, $975. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCARCANTER	(Scocca)	115	3	11	11⁴	9³	3¹	1½	1⁴	$4.55
DURABLE	(Bastle)	119	12	8	4½	4½	7²	4³	2¹	5.95
ROSA AZTECA	(McCoy)	105	1	1	1²	1²	1²	2½	3¹	9.05
CHARGE	(Wahler)	115	2	3	2½	2½	2¹	3¹	4½	2.65
WAUGH POP	(Bowers)	112	8	4	7⁶	7½	5nk	6½	5²	2.65
BLUESTRING	(Rienzi)	112	4	2	1½	3²	4¹⁰	7nk	6³	12.50
MARCO	(Stone)	119	11	9	6¹	6nk	6³	8¹	7½	46.75
FREEBOY	(Wright)	113	9	10	10⁴	10¹	10¹⁰	10³	8²	126.85
STEP BY STEP	(Grant)	114	10	9	8½	8⁴	6½	9nk	9²	57.90
TAR MISS	(Borsell)	107	6	6	9¹	11nk	9¹	10⁴	10⁴	60.40
WHO REIGH	(Donoso)	114	7	12	12	12	11½	11²	11¹	149.85
MISS E.	(Snellings)	107	3	7	9⁴	11¹⁰	12	12	12	269.30

SCARCANTER, $11.10, $6.60, $3.10; DURABLE, $7.70, $5.00; ROSA AZTECA, $6.30.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Slow)

1—Rampage, Bark, Spanish Ubi.
2—Wild Agent, Great Divide, Mid Knight.
3—War Strategy, Kharessa, Bridas Biscuit.
4—Miss Buckie, Voyageur, Declared.
5—Hornbeam, Miss Advice, Overlin.
6—MEGOGO, Director J. E., Plucky Raider.
7—Cushlamarcus, Dudie, Bright Argosy.
8—Lancero, Justice Nap, Mirrule.

AT AQUEDUCT (Good)

1—WINNING BID, Sicily, Silver Smoke.
2—Savant d'Or, Ariel Display, Hemisphere.
3—High Tint, Thebes, Atom Smasher.
4—War Jeep, Errard, Sun Herod.
5—Jacobs entry, Spoon Bread, Profile.
6—Whirlabout, Good Morning, Moon Maiden.
7—Old Grad, All Bright, Miracle Kin.
8—Alerayo, Susan's Trick, Modest One.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Bombi Not, Blackfire, Tuneo.
2—Flying Colors, Trademark, Century.
3—Liberty Fan, King Epithet, Sand Storm.
4—Didsred, Likable, Purple Heart.
5—HURI HOM HARI, Bebo Tie, Stitch Again.
6—Equifox, Valdina Fox, Applejacker.
7—Challenge Me, Bell Song, Civil Liberty.
8—Kiev Lee, Queen Echo, Idle Sun.

Today's Football:

Michigan, Seahawks Highlight Program

By Harold Classen

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Big Ten, where the Associated Press' weekly football poll for the past eight seasons has located the country's best elevens, opens its 1944 campaign tomorrow with a quartet of games to highlight a meager National program.

Michigan, which shared the loop title with Purdue last year, must show midseason form in its struggle with the Iowa Seahawks, coached this season by Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, formerly of Auburn. Other top games in that area find Lieut. Paul Brown turning loose his Great Lakes squad against Fort Sheridan, Illinois opposing Illinois Normal and Fort Knox visiting Indiana.

Most of the day's activities are concentrated in the Midwest although Tuft's tangles with Harvard, Bucknell and Muhlenberg give the new Eastern Intercollegiate rules a trial and Rochester makes its second start of the season against Rensselaer.

South Opens Next Week

Teams in the South, Southwest and Far West generally have delayed their opening contests until next week.

Michigan was third in the Associated Press poll at the close of the 1943 season while their opponents of tomorrow finished second, behind Notre Dame.

The Wolverines' high perch brought to 101 the points collected by the Big Ten schools in the eight years of the poll. That's a total no other conference has been able to approach and if Notre Dame's harvest of 34 tallies is included the Midwest has dominated the football picture since 1936.

The point-totals were obtained by awarding 10 to each school which finished first in the final poll of each year. Nine points was given each runner-up and so on down the list until the tenth team got one point.

Gophers Lead Pack

Although it did not rank among the top ten last year, Minnesota has garnered the most points since the poll was inaugurated. The Gophers were first in 1936, 1940 and 1941, fifth in 1937 and tenth in 1938.

Minnesota's 37 points gives it individual first place, three points better than Notre Dame.

The South ranks next to the Midwest in the eight-year span with 107 points followed by the East with 84 and the Far West with 50. The Southwest, made up almost entirely of Texas schools, has 35 points and the Missouri Valley-Big Six territory next with 29. No Rocky Mountain team ever has crashed the charmed circle.

Taken by Storm

Gay Nineties Racing Back At Aqueduct

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Racing returned to the "gay nineties" era at Aqueduct today.

With electric power lines torn down by last night's hurricane, a crowd of 15,094 turf fans, used to all modern conveniences, got a taste of how grandfather used to play the horses in the days before parmutuels.

Odds could not be posted on the infield "tote" board and during the early races the public address system could not be operated. It was a strangely silent crowd, for the most part, betting blind and not being roused by the usual announcement over the P. A. system of "they're at the post" followed by the exciting cry of "they're off" only those with binoculars could tell what was going on. It was fun trying to guess what the winner would pay—if you had a winner.

Scramble For Winners

Most had to wait until the winning number and mutuel prices were posted by hand on the tote board before they knew definitely who won. Many had to buy newspapers later to learn the price equivalents on each horse.

After the fourth race an emergency electrical mobile power unit was hooked into the public address system and the photo-chart camera used to determine close finishes. While this permitted a description of the running of the succeeding races the tote board still could not be operated, and changes in odds were read over the P. A.

For the first four races only the morning line, posted on the board, was available to guide the bettors.

No electric lights operated, but mutuel tickets were sold as usual by machine because an emergency battery set was used. Payoffs at mutuel windows, where the sunlight did not penetrate, were made by candlelight.

Programs, usually in book form, were printed in folder form at nearby plants, and distributed free.

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

High North	110	Got There	110
Pentagon Lady	110	Unitran	113
Mend	110	Victory Blue	116
Stolen Kiss	108	Our Damsel	113
Spanish Ubi	114	Rampage	111
Ethelbird	105	Bark	113
Twink Shot	116	Meadow Clover	113
Rita Jane	110	Challiva	105

2—3½; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

High Master	111	Morgil's Lad	113
Five Thirty	109	Busncum	108
Mid Knight	106	Prop Man	113
Great Divide	115	Tacaro Sunted	111
Kenmar	111	Briaresque	103
Toll Away	108	Oak Twig	108
Victory Maid	110	Wild Agent	112
Yafinob	106	Linda Darling	110

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Patty Knot	110	Relheub Kay	112
Crawfish	115	War Strategy	115
War Bird	107	Constance V.	107
Kharessa	115	War Hysteria	107
Pine Lake	112	Brides Biscuit	110
Bleecher	113	What Night	118

3—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

King Epithet	123	Ibex	117
Vinum	118	Sandstorm	115
Topnard	117	Mesaari	109
Liberty Fan	120		

4—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Last Step	106	Mr. Rabbit	115
Trop Train	118	Lady Eli	110
Valdina Malden	118	Miss Fluff	102
Didered	113	†Black Shot	106
Four Deep	109	Don Miller	110
Purple Heart	113	Likeable	112

†M. Lowenstein entry.

5—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Mercury	112	Omasani	112
Stitch Again	118	Bolo Tie	112
Brown Mate	112	Baying	109
Huri Hom Hari	115		

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Happy Issue	111	Daily Trouble	114
†Dogzone	105	Applejacker	116
Valdina Foe	114	Son of Peace	110
Gold Princess	114	Traffic Court	113
Night Shadow	110	Harriet Sue	113
Take Wing	103	Equifox	123
†Silvestra	104	Bushwacker	106
Signals Bloke	98	Signator	112

†Coward and Dupuy entry.

‡Woolford Farm entry.

§Straus and Wells entry.

7—7½; $2000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Missy Miss	103	Bell Song	110
Civil Liberty	106	Signals Bloke	110
Gallahue	102	Good Bid	115
‡Holdall	115	Santa Claus	111
Captain Eddie	107	Challenge Me	120
Zacapat	109	Merry March	100

†H. Tikuski entry.

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'anced.

Queen Zeno	105	†Flying Hostess	116
Kiev Lee	111	‡Greville	108
†Fair Player	108	Miss Rink	108
Idle Sun	114	Subdue	113
Ho Ho	107	†Valdina Vicar	108
Woodsman	113	Padneah	108

†Mrs. M. Boechi entry.

‡J. Kohout entry.

Joe's Choice Takes Hawthorne Top

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP).—Joe's Choice, a sweeping light 2-year-old owned by Leo J. Cailloette, stamped himself as a definite contender for the coming Juvenile Handicap here by winning today's Cornell Towers Purse, scoring by a nose over C. U. Yaeger's Calm Seas and Thomas Piatt's Limestone, third.

Joe's Choice went into an immediate lead under able handling by Jockey Jess Higley and just lasted to win the 6-furlong race over a slow track in 1:14 4-5. In the mutuels, Joe's Choice paid $8.60, 5.20 and $3.80. Calm Seas was $17 and $9.40, while Limestone paid $8.20 to show.

Futurity Is Finale For Free-for-All

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Free For All, John Marsch's undefeated candidate for 2-year-old turf honors, will make his last start of the year in the $75,000 Belmont Futurity, September 30.

"After the futurity, we plan to ship Free For All to Tom Piatt's Kentucky farm," said Trainer Burley Parke today. "There he will be fired and be prepared for the 1945 Kentucky Derby."

Parke said there was nothing wrong with the colt but that he had been training lightly and after the futurity Marsch was anxious to give him every chance to develop into a derby horse.

Hawthorne Entries, Results, Selections

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Tullahoma	107	Lupie	116
Doubt Not	118	Rusty Gold	118
Create	112	Stage Door	112
Black Fire	113	Tusco	116
Alan F.	110	Donegal	113
Wave Cap	110		

2—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Dauntless Bo	113	Looks Easy	118
Victory Lad	118	Flying Colors	118
Why So	118	Flag Shifter	118
Star Gino	118	Century	118
Old Lover	118	F. S. Munns	113
Trademark	118	What Night	118
Bleecher	113		

3—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

King Epithet	123	Ibex	117
Vinum	118	Sandstorm	115
Topnard	117	Mesaari	109
Liberty Fan	120		

4—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Last Step	106	Mr. Rabbit	115
Trop Train	118	Lady Eli	110
Valdina Malden	118	Miss Fluff	102
Didered	113	†Black Shot	106
Four Deep	109	Don Miller	110
Purple Heart	113	Likeable	112

†M. Lowenstein entry.

5—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Mercury	112	Omasani	112
Stitch Again	118	Bolo Tie	112
Brown Mate	112	Baying	109
Huri Hom Hari	115		

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Happy Issue	111	Daily Trouble	114
†Dogzone	105	Applejacker	116
Valdina Foe	114	Son of Peace	110
Gold Princess	114	Traffic Court	113
Night Shadow	110	Harriet Sue	113
Take Wing	103	Equifox	123
†Silvestra	104	Bushwacker	106
Signals Bloke	98	Signator	112

†Coward and Dupuy entry.

‡Woolford Farm entry.

§Straus and Wells entry.

7—7½; $2000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Missy Miss	103	Bell Song	110
Civil Liberty	106	Signals Bloke	110
Gallahue	102	Good Bid	115
‡Holdall	115	Santa Claus	111
Captain Eddie	107	Challenge Me	120
Zacapat	109	Merry March	100

†H. Tikuski entry.

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'anced.

Queen Zeno	105	†Flying Hostess	116
Kiev Lee	111	‡Greville	108
†Fair Player	108	Miss Rink	108
Idle Sun	114	Subdue	113
Ho Ho	107	†Valdina Vicar	108
Woodsman	113	Padneah	108

†Mrs. M. Boechi entry.

‡J. Kohout entry.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Tuco, Lupie, Black Fire.
2—Victory Lad, Trademark, Who Sy.
3—Liberty Fan, Ibex, King Ehithet.
4—Valdina Malden, Troop Train, Purple Heart.
5—Bolo Tie, Huri Hom Hari, Stitch Again.
6—Valdina Foe, Equifox, Happy Issue.
7—ZACAPAT, Challenge Me, Bell Song.
8—Idle Sun, Miss Rink, Fiar Player.

—Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—6½ fur. (chute); $1500; 3 & 4-yr.-olds.

Hortdal, 115 (Skoronski)	3.80	2.80	2.40
Time Buyer, 115 (Brooks)		9.60	4.20
Lostahal, 110 (Martin)			2.80

Infinity Flirt, Thormond, Silver Toy, Viejo, Ann Carroll, Enai, Valdina Gino, Mighty Blow, Round the Clock also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

2—5½; $1500; 2-yr.-olds maiden; claiming.

Eliza Jane, 112 (F. Smith)	39.80	13.60	8.60
Meadow Lark, 113 (Campbell)		3.40	2.80
Weedin, 107 (Fischer)			4.60

Chanfon, Country Butter, Flyoma, Bolo Gray, Xategon, Bright Bronze, Punrow, Nariaja also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $128.80

3—1⅛ mi.; $1500; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Loch Ness, 128 (White)	18.60	7.80	4.00
Black Time, 109 (Campbell)		4.40	2.80
Palas, 112 (Fischer)			3.20

Gooseberry, Poney Express, Ya Man also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

4—7½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Long Age, 105 (Nichols)	16.40	6.80	3.60
Rex-Avis, 115 (Marrisey)		4.00	3.00
Ghost Hunt, 116 (Campbell)			3.20

First Prize, Valdina Nymph, Swift Action, Stars at Night, Chief Adviser also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

5—7½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Joe's Choice, 117 (Higley)	8.60	5.20	3.80
Calm Seas, 109 (Martin)		17.00	9.40
Limestone, 114 (Bailey)			5.20

†Foreign Agent in the Bag, Bolo Miss, †Omalisa, ‡Alfa, Blue-Alibi, Father Neptune, ‡Golden Count also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

‡Brink-Lewis entry.

‡W. W. Crenshaw entry.

6—7½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Jet Burger, 117 (Bailey)	18.20	8.60	4.80
Owasso, 114 (F. Smith)		4.80	3.20
Robin's Crown, 103 (Skoronski)			4.20

Michigan Chevy, Sameron, Cam Pin, Lin Creek, Fionlaway also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

7—1 mi. 70 yds.; $1800; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Rush Act, 116 (Bates)	9.80	4.80	4.60
Air Warden, 107 (Nichols)		4.80	3.40
Cerasheron, 112 (F. Smith)			4.80

Sovereign. Opening Bid, Chief Bud also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1 mi. 70 yds.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claim.

Glenwood Boy, 108 (Knott)	29.20	8.40	5.60
Dusic, 109 (Skoronski)		4.00	3.60
Bright Reich, 108 (Higley)			5.00

Bonridge, Intellect, Reining Chance, Garden Pot, Guante, Florizan Ace also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.30.

3—2 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; st'chase.

Greek Flag, 141 (Owens)	7.30	3.30	2.70
Winged Heels, 147 (Brown)		2.90	2.50
Good Chance, 144 (Roberts)			3.80

Benaksar, Bridlespur, Parma also ran. Time, 3:57 4-5.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tarpan, 116 (Westrope)	4.90	3.10	2.90
Tedious Miss, 113 (Longden)		2.80	2.30
Merodach, 106 (Mills)			2.90

Silent Day, Lyonstown, Tory Row also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

5—6½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Talmadge, 117 (Westrope)	13.40	7.00	3.40
Copacabana, 112 (Longden)		8.40	4.20
Unconditional, 117 (Merritt)			2.70

Head Smart, Steel Chain, Mountaineer, Our Candidate, In the Wings, Annie Lea also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Occupy, 126 (Grebo)	4.80	3.50	2.30
Fox Brownie, 111 (Guerin)		6.50	3.00
Free Lance, 116 (Permane)			2.50

Miss Drummond, Yodeler also ran. Time, 1:11.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Free Air, 119 (Atkinson)	10.10	5.90	4.70
Sticky Kitty, 116 (Meade)		10.70	5.80
Directory, 108 (Lindberg)			3.80

Sten Across, Briarhone, Night Glow also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Merani, 109 (Atkinson)	13.50	8.80	3.40
War Master, 104 (Pittarelli)		36.40	10.30
Super Marine, 109 (Merritt)			2.70

Baruna, Oatmeal Kings Feast, John the Good, Bright Camp also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Cubs Edge Cards, 2 to 1; Lose, 3 to 2

Chicago, Sept.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED for using the gigantic Ford Willow Run bomber plant for constructive postwar peace.

It can now be revealed that Ford plans to use Willow Run as the largest agricultural implement production center in the world. Principal product will be a new self-propelling plow, complete with harrow and other attachments, to sell at about $400. This and similar farm equipment which Ford plans to produce at low prices may well revolutionize small farming, give the little farmer a chance to enjoy more leisure and the benefits of civilization.

Inside fact is that Ford for years has tried to work out a way to produce the cheap Ferguson tractor at a low enough price to capture a market of millions.

Ford first met Scotch tractor inventor Harry Ferguson about 18 years ago. Ferguson told Ford about his low-price tractor, showed him the plans.

"You're 10 years ahead of time," Ford told him. "Come back and see me 10 years from now."

As Ferguson left, Ford ordered his secretary to make a calendar note of the event. Ten years later to the day Ferguson showed up at the Ford works. Ford has since worked long and hard with Ferguson, now thinks he can get the tractor price low enough.

Actually, Ford is anxious to have the Army release him from plane production as soon as possible, permit him to reconvert speedily to farm equipment. He produced his 8000th Liberator bomber this month, is now being cut back, but not released.

GI Blood Donors

FOLKS WHO DON'T THINK blood donors are badly needed should read some of the mail coming back from overseas. One letter from France received this week says:

"At the front we are asked to give blood to those of our comrades who are wounded in action. Many times I have seen GI Joes strip off their shirts, give a pint of blood, then go back into action.

"The other night, our hospital moved up toward the front and received several wounded. For some reason the blood supply failed to arrive. The entire medical staff, although they had been working all night, volunteered to donate blood."

U. S. Envoys

ON THE HEELS of American victorious armies, President Roosevelt has decided to appoint nine new ambassadors and ministers to the previously occupied countries of Europe.

Behind his move is the desire to get business re-established with France, Belgium, the Low Countries and the Balkans as soon as possible; also to help steady the countries which, for three to four long years, have been under the Nazis.

More than half of the new appointments will be nonpolitical career diplomats, probably including Norman Armour, former Ambassador to Argentina, as the new envoy to France. Armour is now Latin-American political adviser to the State Department, but served for many years as counselor of the United States Embassy in Paris, where he handled the delicate negotiations regarding reparations. He is considered the ablest of the career diplomats now on the shelf.

The non-career appointments include:

Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati radio-station owner and large stockholder in Proctor & Gamble soap, as Ambassador to Belgium.

Francis P. Murphy, former Governor of New Hampshire and large shoe manufacturer, as Ambassador to Norway.

Richard Patterson, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, now head of RKO, as Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Former Governor Murphy of New Hampshire originally was a Republican, but switched to the Democratic Party and ran for the Senate against Senator Styles Bridges in 1942. He has been a vigorous opponent of isolation and supported Roosevelt's foreign policies even when he was still a Republican.

Charles Sawyer, prospective new envoy to Belgium, is the Democratic national committeeman from Ohio, where he long feuded with former Gov. Martin Davey.

It is reported that Lithgow Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., former conservation commissioner of New York State, also will get one of the new diplomatic posts. Osborne formerly served as secretary of the American Embassy in Berlin and of the American Legation in Copenhagen. He is the son of Thomas M. Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing.

New Hormone Strangles Germs

New York, Sept. 15.—A newly-isolated hormone from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain which has the power to multiply the human body's natural disease-fighting units was reported to the American Chemical Society Thursday by Doctors Abraham White and Thomas F. Dougherty of Yale.

The body's fighting units are the so-called antibodies, which are protein molecules which almost literally strangle disease germs. The antibodies combine with the germs and precipitate them like mud settling in a glass of dirty water.

Nazi Army Unit Joins Allied Side

With the Seventh Army in Southern France, Sept. 15 (AP).—A unit of Ukrainians pressed into service by the underpowered German army was disclosed yesterday to have killed its Nazi officers and gone over to the Allied side.

Some of the troops were prisoners captured as they served in the Russian army and other were impressed Ukrainians. They were sent to France to combat Maquis (underground) groups, it was announced.

Suds Supply Seen Short As Malt Stock Dwindles

The beer supply may be still shorter next year unless malt production is increased, the War Food Administration indicated yesterday after a meeting with members of the Brewery Industry Advisory Committee.

"One factor foreseen by the committee as limiting the production of beer was the estimated requirement of approximately 31 million bushels of malt needed for industrial alcohol production in 1945, as compared with about 19,000,000 bushels in 1943, the WFA said.

'Call Home' Cards Issued At Hospitals

By Emily Towe

As interest in collections for wounded soldiers' first calls home quickened in numerous Government agencies yesterday, many qustions arose as to just how the First Home Fund of The Washington Post operates. Total contributions to the fund, rose yesterday to $3,231.87.

"Tell us who qualifies to make these calls and how they are paid for through the fund" was a query repeated over and over again by Washingtonians desiring to start donations in their offices.

Yesterday cards were delivered to Walter Reed and Bolling Field Hospitals, specifying that the bearer is eligible to make a telephone call of five minutes or less to any point in the United States to be paid for from the fund. These cards are given to wounded soldiers upon their arrival for hospitalization. The only restriction is that they must have arrived there directly from overseas or have been in this country not longer than four days.

Naval Medical Center Next

Cards will be taken to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., next Monday.

The cards bear a space for a wounded man's name and the signature of the issuing officer at the hospital. The wounded soldier or sailor may hold it for the call at his own convenience. When he wishes to obtain a bedside telephone, he presents the card to an attendant, who will accept it as payment for the call. The telephone company presents the bills for these calls to the "First Call Home Fund" at The Post.

Meanwhile, workers in Government offices manifested considerable interest in collecting money to help the wounded men call their families upon arrival in this country.

Mrs. Emma Gallo, a clerk in the machinery division of the Foreign Economic Administration, and H. I. Smith, licensing officer in the same division, turned in $50 which they had collected in their office.

Response Is Generous

Miss Emma Pavia, a clerk in the communications and records section of the administrative division, Department of Justice, brought $17 in a box yesterday to The Post. She said workers in her division had responded readily to her suggestion for donations.

The sales personnel and maintenance workers at Brooks Specialty Store, 1109 G st. nw., donated $53 to the fund yesterday. Miss Adele Ritchie, who turned in the collection, said "We just wanted to give because most of us have some one overseas and we know what a phone call from them would mean."

Local 167 of the United States Office and Professional Workers of America, whose membership is made up of the office employes of the national office of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, contributed $25 to the fund.

Latest Contributions

Additional names of donors were announced yesterday as follows:

Anonymous	$25.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	1.00
Eleanor B. Barrett	5.00
Cora Benedict	6.00
Mary Y. Brown	5.00
Antoinette Carry	5.00
Julia D. Chavez	10.00
Civilian and military personnel of production division procurement and distribution service, Office of Chief Signal Officer	38.25
Helen H. Clemmer	10.00
Alam Crozier	5.00
Evsey D. Domar	10.00
Foreign Economic Adm. mchinery division	30.00
Edith M. Fulks	5.00
Ruth M. Gover	5.00
Virginia Griffith	1.00
Merndon Home Interest Garden Club	5.00
Elizabeth P. T. Hon	5.00
E. G. Hulse	5.00
Dorothy S. Humphrey	10.00
L. C. Kreiter	5.00
Dora S. Lewis	2.00
Local No. 167 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America	25.00
Joseph A. Maloney	10.00
Morris Plan Victory Club	25.00
Beatrice Orr	5.00
Ruth Potts	10.00
Requirements and assignments branch, International Division Headquarters, A. S. F.	20.00
Anthea E. Rushton	1.00
Grace M. Russey	5.00
"Saturday Nighters"	5.00
Fiorella A. Smith	5.00
The W. A. V. E. S. of the certification disbursing division of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts	43.00
Jennie Williamson	5.00

Boxes Throughout D. C. Receive Fund Donations

Coins and dollar bills are tumbling into collection boxes or plain white envelopes in Government offices and other places of business throughout the Capital to swell the First Call Home Fund. This campaign is sponsored by the Washington Post to pay for wounded soldiers' first calls to their families after arrival in this country from overseas. If your office has not yet started a collection, why not begin one today? Cash, checks and money orders from individuals and groups are received by the First Call Home Fund at the Post, 1337 E st. nw.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

How to Get Elected

(The radio is playing an important part in this political campaign. This column presents three suggested radio appeals for women candidates.)

AMONG US FOLKS

Announcer—We present at this time, Mrs. Pierrepont Uppercut, candidate for Congress.

Mrs. Uppercut—Just call me Aunt Sairy, folks. I want everybody to feel right at home with me. I'm jes' the homey sort that don't put on no airs, and if I ever git to Washington I'll be jes' plain Aunt Sairy there too. Yes by Jim Cracky, I will!

Wa-ll folks I jes' want to say that I've been around a right smart, and that I ain't never seen nobody who could hold a candle to the folks in this here part of the country. Looks like the gals are prettier here, and the fellers smarter than anywhere else. Yes, and the vittles are a heap sight better here too.

Jes' wait till I get down among all them perfessers and high toned sassiety folks in Washington and I'll show 'em the kind of horse sense we got back here in God's country. Jumpin' grasshoppers! Look at that there clock! I've got to git along folks. Now when you git to the polls, don't fergit your Aunt Sairy.

BRAVE LITTLE WOMAN

(Soft, mournful music)

Announcer — Today's episode continues the valiant struggle of Mrs. Whitherford Schooner, a lone, unprotected, but gallant woman, to attain the office of secretary of state.

(Music swells ominously then softens)

Mrs. Schooner—(in throaty, tragic whisper)—A telegram! What can it mean? Could it be—No, no, it couldn't! Not that! After all I've been through (Sobs softly) If only I dared open it! But something tells me that HE is behind it. Oh what will he do to me next—he and his cutthroat gang! (In terrified whisper) I know I was followed last night. They will stop at nothing—NOTHING, to defeat me, ruin my life. (Sobs loudly) Boo, hoo, hoo! I'm all alone—ALONE! No one to help me. (Sniffing) Still—I must—fight—on—for the sake of my poor party.

Ah the telegram! I can delay no longer. I must open it—face the worst. (Shrieking) Oh my God! It can't be true! It can't! It can't! (Loud prolonged sobbing and shrieking) My mass meeting called off . . . can't get the hall! More of his dirty plotting! I am ruined! Everything is lost! (Sobs gradually drowned out by swell of funeral music.)

Announcer—IS everything lost for brave, valiant Mrs. Whitherford Schooner? Listen to tomorrow's episode of "Brave Little Women."

TO THE LADIES

Announcer—We present Mrs. Gertrude Van Peyster Bleakhouse, candidate for the State Senate.

Mrs. Bleakhouse—Oh, Randy!

Announcer—Yes, Gertie.

Mrs. B—You know I've been thinking—

Announcer—No! Impossible!

Mrs. B. (Giggling) — Please Randy, don't kid me. No really I've been doing some serious thinking—

Announcer — That's dangerous!

Mrs. B. (In long silvery peal of laughter) — Randy, please take me seriously.

Announcer — All right, Senator Bleakhouse.

Mrs. B. (In little girl voice)—Oh Randy, do you really and truly think I'm going to be a State Senator?

Announcer — I'm sure of it, Gertie.

Mrs. B.—Oh Randy I'm so thrilled! It'll be loads of fun.

Announcer—The other Senators should be the ones who're thrilled.

Mrs. B. (Laughing gayly)—You wouldn't kid me, would you Randy?

Announcer — Of course not Gertie. But don't you think you'd better be making your campaign speech?

Mrs. B.—My campaign speech! What on earth'll I say?

Announcer—Just tell your radio friends you want them to vote for you.

Mrs. B.—All right—No wait, I have a better idea! You make the speech and I'll be the Senator.

Announcer—Ha! Ha! Ha! All right—only our time is up.

Mrs. B.—And we haven't either of us made the speech! Ha! Ha Ha!

Announcer—Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Underwood & Underwood.

WIELDING THEIR NEEDLES WITH A WILL in the hope that their homeland soon will be reconquered are a group of American and Filipino women who are making bundles for the Philippines. Miss Maria Osmena, daughter of Sergio Osmena, President of the Philippines, shows a finished garment to Mrs. Jaime Hernandez, wife of the Secretary of Finance of the Philippines. At left, Mrs. Nestora M. Calabia, president of the Filipino Women's Club, works away at the sewing machine

Australians Are Honored At Luncheon

A luncheon was given at the Hotel Statler yesterday by Sir Kerr Fraser-Tytler, and Lady Fraser-Tytler, in honor of the two visiting officials of the Australian Red Cross, A. C. Brown and George Caro.

Mr. Brown is secretary-general of the Australian Red Cross Society. In World War I he was a captain in the Australian army and was decorated with the Military Cross of Great Britain and the Croix de Guerre of France. In private life he is proprietor of the Victoria Palace Hotel. Mr. Caro is a member of the Central Council of the Australian Red Cross and proprietor of the Melbourne Herald.

The Australian Red Cross officials are in this country to confer with the British and the American Red Cross for the relief of the prisoners of war in the East.

Among those present at the luncheon were Richard F. Allen, vice chairman of the American Red Cross; Maurice Pate, director of prisoners of war relief; Paul Gore-Booth, First Secretary of the British Embassy; Miss Aileen Johnston of the British Red Cross, and Mr. Truscott of the Australian Legation.

President Selects Committee Heads For Jasper Unit

At a recent meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, newly elected president, Mrs. Ann Goodwin, made the following appointments for the coming year:

Americanization, Mrs. Clara Searey; child welfare, Mrs. Anne Clark; cheerio, Mrs. Erma Lester; children's Christmas party, Miss Iva Smathers; community service, Mrs. Henrietta Schubert; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin; distinguished guests, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy; education of war orphans, Mrs. Mary Klaphaak; gift shop, Mrs. Hazel McNealy; hospitality, Mrs. Helen Scott; legislation, Mrs. Lillian Howard; membership, Mrs. Emily Schuler; memorial, Mrs. Ella Hook; music, Mrs. Agnes Brady.

Also, national news, Mrs. Estelle Mead; Pan-American, Mrs. Minnie Mustain; parliamentarian, Mrs. Helen McCarteney; past presidents' parley, Mrs. Ola Lee; poppies, Miss Iva Smathers; publicity, Mrs. John McMeel; Red Cross, Mrs. Agnes Brady; rehabilitation, Mrs. Ruth Beiglie; war activities, Misses Regina and Lucile Brady; ways and means, Mrs. Helena Bonner, and budget, Mrs. Emma Donner.

OFF TO COLLEGE is Miss Zelma Joan Manfuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manfuso of Chevy Chase. She is graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart and will enter Rosemont College

Farewell Fete Is Given Here For Aviator

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at a cocktail party last night for Mrs. William Pope Anderson and son, Lieut. Vachel Worthington Anderson, USAAF, who will leave soon for an overseas assignment.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, San Francisco, is expected in Washington October 8 and will be here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Clark gave a dinner last night at La Salle Du Bois for Dr. Greg M. Sinclair, president, University of Hawaii, who is in town for a brief visit.

Charles Thomas, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, will return to his office Monday after a visit of several weeks at his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ainsworths in Virginia On Their Wedding Trip

Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md., was scene Thursday at 8 p. m. of the marriage of Miss Anne Kacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kacy, Silver Spring, and Lieut. (j. g.) Herbert S. Ainsworth, USN, son of Mrs. John E. Murphy, Drexel Hill, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Smith and the Rev. Philip Edwards officiated.

Mr. Kacy gave his daughter in marriage. With her ivory satin gown, she wore a veil of ivory illusion and Juliet cap of cream pearls. She carried white roses.

Miss Thelma Herriman, maid of honor, wore pale pink brocaded satin, headdress of matching flowers and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Louise Gore, Miss Elaine Henry, Miss Patricia Glen Munnie, Miss Patricia Gift were bridesmaids. All were pale blue brocaded satin, carried pink roses with matching headdresses.

Howard W. Kacy, jr., was best man. Lieut. (j. g.) C. N. Crandall, jr., Lieut. (j. g.) H. C. Castle, Lieut. T. T. Shephard, all USN, and Lieut. William Wood, USNR, were ushers.

A reception in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower followed. After a wedding trip to Charlottesville, Va., the couple will live in Ottumwa, Iowa.

The bride attended the Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va., and Holton Arms here. The bridegroom was graduated from United States Naval Academy, class of 1944.

Lieut. (j. g.) Betty Jane Malley, USNR, became the bride of Lieut. William C. Norris, USNR, Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Rev. Thomas Dade officiating.

Relatives and a few close friends only were present. Bride had as her maid of honor Lieut (j. g.) Marian Smith. Best man was Richard Sawyer.

A reception followed at the Army-Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va. Lieutenant and Mrs. Norris left for a brief honeymoon at Pocono Manor, Pa., following which they will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

Bride is the niece of Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Malley, Arlington. She attended Gunston Hall, was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, was director of the Parkersburg, W. Va., Nursery School before entering service. Since January, 1943, she has been on duty at the Navy Department here. She is a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Junior League of Parkersburg.

Lieutenant Norris is son of Mrs. W. H. Norris, Red Cloud, Nebr., was graduated from the University of Nebraska and, before entering service, was with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. He also is on duty at the Navy Department.

Davises Have Returned

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis have returned to their Shoreham apartment from New York, where they went for the funeral of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Charles Burdette Colyer. Services were held Wednesday at the Church of the Resurrection. Mr. Davis is chairman of the War Labor Board.

Bride Has War Stamp Bouquet

Carrying a bridal bouquet of war stamps, Miss Anna A. Hume became the bride of Corpl. Andrew Morgan Wednesday night in Fort Myer Chapel. She also presented a bouquet of war stamps to her maid of honor, Miss Helen Kunkle, and a harmonizing corsage to her mother, Mrs. James Hume. The bride's parents came from New York for the wedding.

She planned an informal wedding and intended wearing a corsage of war stamps but, when her parents found they could attend the wedding, she decided on a more formal ceremony in the chapel. Mrs. Harry Cutting, chairman of the corsage committee of the women's division of the District War Finance Committee, supervised the making of the wedding flowers.

Corporal and Mrs. Morgan will be at home at 2406 Pennsylvania ave. nw. after a short honeymoon.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ANDREW J. MORGAN
. . . Parents Here for Wedding

Author Turns Oracle Again

Predicted Trouble for India In 1942, Now Sees Her Freedom

By Genevieve Reynolds

In three years India will have independence. So declares brilliant Dr. Krishalal Shrdhrani, poet, novelist, lecturer and philosopher.

Vice president of the National Committee for Indian Freedom, he thinks the long-sought freedom will come without bloodshed. "To gain it without some sort of fight will be mad," he says, "the more you work for something the greater it is appreciated."

The youthful author of "War Without Violence" and "My India. My America," has great hopes that the Moslem and Hindu leaders now confering on national issues will unite for a free and independent nation. If they do, independence is sure," he asserts. "If not, it will come with or without a civil revolution."

In Washington this week to urge that India be placed in the same category as China in regard to immigration and naturalization. Dr. Shridhrani hopes to see his countrymen admitted on an annual quota.

Would Inspire Indians

"Such an act would inspire Indians toward greater collaboration with the United States," he asserts. Also such an act would further the claims of America as a world leader.

Back in March 13, 1942, Dr. Shridhraini predicted that "Unless Sir Stafford Cripps, recently appointed to the British Cabinet, is carrying with him more radical propositions than are yet admitted by the Cabinet, it is going to be a bad time for India." Results of that meeting now are history.

Then the nationalist and chosen disciple of Gandhi insisted that nothing short of dominion status would satisfy the peoples of India.

Born in the Province of Jugarat in 1911, he was trained in a nationalist boarding school and at 17 went to Ghandi's University, in Ahmedabad. He next attended Rabindranath Tagoros school, where he specialized in poetry and drama. At 18, he wrote his first book, which now is required reading and used as a textbook in many schools and universities of India.

In 1934, he came to New York to study at Columbia University. Now he serves as a research associate in sociology at that institution.

East, West Have Met

As a woman, I couldn't resist probing into the romance angle with "What are the chances of a successful marriage between Indians and other nationalities?"

"Often it works," he replies, flashing his expressive black eyes quizzically. "All depends upon the individuals. For real compatibility there must be intellectual greatness, spiritual understanding and unshakeable love. Such marriages can't be based on sex attraction alone. Mere physical affinity soon palls."

Then he went on to cite numerous cases of happy wedlock. Seems the increasing number of such marriages has developed an interesting circle in many of the large cities of India.

Dr. Shrdhrani laughingly says, "Kipling must be doing plenty of grave rolling these days. Not only has the East and West met, but married and blended."

DR. K. SHRDHRANI
. . . Says East Meets West

Anna Strauss Will Address Voters League

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president, National League of Women Voters, will lead a panel discussion on "The League, the Next Congress and Our Foreign Policy," at the first fall meeting of the D. C. League Tuesday, following luncheon at 12:30, YWCA, 17th and K sts.

MISS STRAUSS

This will be the first speaking appearance of Miss Strauss before the local league since her election last May. She will discuss establishment of an organization for peace, which the league believes the next Congress will have to face if United States assumes its full responsibility as a world power.

Specific problems in organizing for world peace will be taken up by three members of the State Department staff. Mrs. Anne Johnstone, former executive secretary, national staff, League of Women Voters, will discuss types of peace organizations with economic, political and military problems they involve.

Mrs. Eleanor Lansing Dulles will speak on accomplishments of Bretton Woods Monetary Conference, which she attended, and Mr. Charles Bunn, international trade.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, chairman, foreign policy committee of the District League, will introduce the speakers. Mrs. Eugene S. Duffiel., president, will preside.

Dixons Plan Two Parties

The Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon, and Lady Dixon, who are leaving shortly to return to Australia, will entertain at two farewell parties—the first this afternoon from 6 to 8 o'clock at the legation; the second on Monday afternoon at the same hours.

The Minister, who has been "on loan" from the High Court of Australia, will resume his seat and take up his judicial duties.

Mrs. Hendley Here Following Vacation

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley has returned to Washington after spending two months as guest of Miss Lucille R. Hunt at Erskine Lakes, N. J., and Lily Dale, N. Y.

During the summer Mrs. Hendley participated on a Woman's Day program at Lily Dale, was entertained at dinner on her eightieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. Kaufman Is Wed

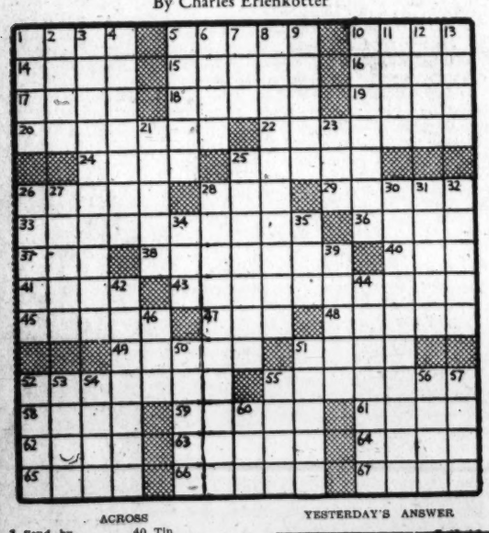
The marriage of Miss Jeanne Nancy Harrison, New York, daughter of Mrs. Anne Harrison, to Marx S. Kaufman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman, Washington, took place yesterday at noon at Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York. Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman of Washington were there.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will live at the Stafford Hotel in Baltimore.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles Erlenkotter



ACROSS

1 Send by conveyance
8 Point of greatest distance from the sun
10 Degl out
14 Glory surrounding one idealized
15 Winner at Gettysburg
16 In a line
17 Bothers
18 Staff
19 Slave
20 Brilliancy
22 Nightmare producer
24 Almost
25 200 milligrams
26 Rampage
28 Skill
29 Abandons
33 Vulgar members of an audience
36 Home of Mme. Flagstad
37 Letters of the alphabet
38 Novice
40 Tin
41 Unbolted wheat-flour
43 Not ambitious
45 Liable to punishment
47 Printers' measures
48 Throws
49 The people
51 Unit of a large organization
52 Bridge game calamity
55 Ancient Greeks
58 Stake in poker
59 Short unmusical sounds
61 Julius Caesar's sister
62 Marring mark
63 Hat ornament
64 Arrange ar arrow for shooting
65 Utters
66 Colorers
67 Large plant

DOWN

1 Hairy growth
2 Salutation
3 Native of Chicago
4 Heralds of the circus
5 Vegetable resin
6 Fleshy fruit
7 Had one's portrait painted
8 Female worshiper of the Golden Calf
9 Spanish gentleman
10 Toscanini's title
11 Long ago
12 Popular screen player
13 Pitcher
21 City in Florida
23 Ill-behaved
25 Natives of a Greek island
26 Overwhelm with numbers
27 Number of people forming a crowd
28 Study of spiders
30 Pendulum
31 Group of factory buildings
32 Lilts
34 New Holland cassowary
35 Eat at night
39 Grow mature
42 Runs in stockings
44 Confident
46 Loser at Gettysburg
50 Paired
51 All that a plaintiff gets sometimes
52 Bring into close relation
53 Ancient Peruvian
54 Deterrent
55 Roman road
56 Winter resort in France
57 Japanese liquor
60 Crude mineral

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

War Data Report Hidden 2 Years, Engel Charges

Representative Albert J. Engel (R., Mich.) charged Thursday that a report which would answer the question of whether the Roosevelt administration was unprepared for war has been locked up for two years.

The report, Engel said, revealed how much money the War Department asked President Roosevelt to include in his budget for the Army during the years before Pearl Harbor, how much the President actually asked Congress to appropriate for the Army, and the amount which Congress voted.

Engel's charge was made during House debate over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign statement that the Roosevelt administration was unprepared for war.

"In an interview later, Engel asked, "If the President had recommended more money than the War Department had asked, do you think the report would have been locked up?"

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, Sept. 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M—630 KC.	WRC 316M—950KC.	WOL 229M—1260KC.	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 208M—1500KC.
Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:15-7:45 & 8-8. Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05. 7:15, 8:15, News. 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-8:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:05-8. News, 7, 7:30, 8.	Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30; Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35-8:30, 8:35-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Saturday Rhythms News For the Girls	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " News; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Band of the Week Amigos Mios
10:00—Fannie Hurst 10:15— Presents 10:30—What's 10:45— Cooking?	Smilin' Ed McConnell Here's Babe Ruth Alex Dreier, News	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Watch Out News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11:00—Bud Ward 11:15— " " 11:30—Montgomery 11:45— County Hr.	First Piano Quartet Melody Roundup	" " " " News; Manhattan Mi-Lites	News; Symphony Elgar's Enigma & Variations	Alice Lane Rosebud Chorus News; Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Look to This Day	Hello Mom " " Luncheon Music Red Cross	News; Music Luncheon Music Weather; Music Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " " News; Dixieland Jamboree	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Sea 1:15— You 1:30—Children's Pr. 1:45—Michigan	Adventures Ahead Indiana Indigo Back to School	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Lunch With Lopez	News Roundup Sports; Music on Records	Red Cross Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Grand Central Station; News Report to the Nation
2:00— vs. Iowa 2:15— Sea 2:30— Hawks 2:45— " "	All-American Scoreboard " " " "	Russ Hodges " " Football: Great Lakes	" " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Michigan vs. Iowa Sea Hawks " " "
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	vs. Fort Sheridan " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	" " " " " " " " " " " "
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30—News, Evans 4:45—Horace Heidt	" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	" " " " " " C. B. S. Symphony " "
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Radio Reporter Curt Massey	" " " " " " Beldame H'dicap Lee Castle Orch.	News; Music Music Hall " "	Band of Day 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	" " " " Mother and Dad " "
6:00—News; 1st Call 6:15—Sports 6:30—W. Fleisher 6:45—H. Wismer	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	Sports Resume Walter Compton Hawaii Calls Modern Melodies	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Music Dinner Music	Freddie Martin " " Richard Eaton Morton Gould	Mahoney; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Socialist Pgm. 7:15—Leland Stowe 7:30—On Stage, 7:45— Everybody	They Call Me Joe Ellery Queen Mystery	Socialism Talk To Be Announced Evening Serenade Jack Bundy Or.	A. F. G. E. Pop Concert News Roundup Fats Waller	Bible Quiz " " News; Fullness of Times	Mayor of the Town America in the Air
8:00—Early Amer. 8:15— Dance Music 8:30—Gilbert & 8:45— Sullivan	Rudy Vallee— The Drene Show Truth or Consequences	News, Singiser Music for R'brance Navy Bulletin Board	News; Harmony Hall Dance Time " "	Let's Dance " " Baseball: Washington vs.	Kenny Baker Show Inner Sanctum " "
9:00— Festival 9:15— " " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Symphony Brahms' Concerto in D Major	" Boston " " " " " "	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night Serenade
10:00—Guy Lombardo 10:15— Lombardo 10:30—The Man 10:45— Called X	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Shady Valley Barn Dance	News; Music Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " News; Dance Let's Dance	Correction, Please Conf. Chairman
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Art of Living I Sustain the Wings	News; George Sterney's Orch. Abe Lyman Lani McIntyre	News; Dance Dance Party Weather; Dance Party	" " News; Dance News; Hits Continental Hits	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" For the Girls

50,000th Graduate Commissioned At Fort Benning

Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 15 (AP).—The 50,000th graduate of the United States Army Infantry School here was commissioned today as Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear pinned the bars on Angus J. McIntosh, of Minneapolis.

The 27-year-old Minnesotan had served as leader of a rifle squad in Greenland before being selected for the officers candidate school here. He was one of a large class of officers being commissioned.

Lieut. Gen. Lear, commander of the Army Ground Forces, told the graduates that American losses overseas frequently have been too high because of faluty leadership by squad and platoon commanders. He said every report from overseas commanders asked that greater stress be placed on the training of small units—the squad and the platoon.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Center for servicemen, recreation lounge, showers, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater.

Entertainment, Episcopal Canteen, 1736 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Swimming, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 3 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m.

Canteen Supper, Open House, Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 6 p. m.

Dance, Fellowship House, First Presbyterian Church, 3363 Massachusetts ave. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, fun, fellowship, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and M sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Home-cooked supper, entertainment, music, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, buffet supper, USO JCC, 16th and Q sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Drop-in-hour, games, refreshments, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd., 7:30 p. m.

Open House, fun, food, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., 7:30 p. m.

Supper, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Lichtman Leisure Lodge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, New York Ave. Presbyterian Church, party, games, refreshments, Servicemen and Women, civilians, 8 p. m.

Penthouse Party, USO Club, 17th and K sts. nw., reception, 8:30 p. m.; formal ball, 9 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, orchestra, hostess, Statler Hotel, 8 to 12 p. m.

Gala Variety Show, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 9 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Phi Delta Sorority, luncheon, Statler Hotel, 2 to 5 p. m.

Phi Phi Fraternity, dinner, Statler Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Who Is That Person Out There! — By Milton Caniff

IT ALL ADDS UP, CHARLIE THE MOVIE MEN'S COURSE TO ROAD BLOCK SIX WAS HERE TO HERE — BUT THEY NEVER ARRIVED AND WE NEVER SPOTTED A WRECK...
...NOW, WE HAVE A REPORT OF A MOVIE SCREEN SEEN FROM THE AIR ABOUT HERE... NEXT, THE SURVIVOR OF AN AMBUSHED BRITISH PATROL SAYS HIS PARTY WAS SICKED IN BY AN AMERICAN MOVIE GOUND TRACK BEING RUN OFF AT NIGHT BY THE JAPS...
GET TO THE POINT, TERRY! YOU TALK LIKE A CHARACTER OUT OF A COMIC STRIP! YOU HAVE A DEVIL'S BREW ON THE FIRE — AND I HAVE A HUNCH YOU WANT OL' HOTSHOT TO DO MOST OF THE STIRRING!
IT'S SIMPLE, CHARLIE... IF YOU SAW THAT COLOR PICTURE ABOUT THE FINAL MISSION OF A B-17 OVER EUROPE, YOU'LL REMEMBER THE PART WHERE... WE'D BETTER GO WHERE WE CAN TALK... CAN'T TELL HOW MANY PEOPLE MIGHT OVERHEAR AND LEARN OF MY PLAN...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

DR. WARD! I JUST PASSED MICHAEL JONES... WALKING WITHOUT HIS CANE!
YES, MRS. WORTH! SCIENCE STARTED THE CURE AND LOVE FINISHED IT! TO SAVE SENORA DE LEON FROM AN ACCIDENT, HE FORGOT HIS INJURY...
I'M AFRAID NOTHING UNDER HEAVEN CAN PREVENT THEIR MARRIAGE... NOW...!
MEANWHILE... IN NEW YORK...
I'M SORRY TO DISTURB YOU, MR. TRASK, BUT THERE'S A GENTLEMAN WHO INSISTS ON SEEING YOU, SIR!
VERY WELL, SQUIRES! (SIGH) HAVE HIM COME IN!

MICKEY FINN — Surprise — By Lank Leonard

YOU UNDERSTAND HOW I FEEL, DON'T YOU, MR. FINN? WHY I WANT TO ENLIST?
SURE, I DO, MATTHEW! AND I'M PROUD OF YOU FOR HAVIN' DECIDED IT YOURSELF! THE NAVY WILL BE GETTIN' A FINE —
RING-G!
NOW WHO COULD THAT BE, THIS EARLY IN THE MORNING?
I'LL SEE!
OH!
MICHAEL!

MR. AND MRS. — This Disease Is Catching — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU PLAY THAT EVERLASTING SOLITAIRE NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
I LIKE IT
THERE! ONCE AGAIN IT DIDN'T COME OUT
THINK YOU CAN DO ANY BETTER THAN I CAN? TRY IT
WELL, I WILL. I'LL JUST SHOW YOU
ALL RIGHT. GO TO IT
HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP THIS UP? I'M GOING TO BED
JUST ONCE MORE. I ALMOST HAD IT

DIXIE DUGAN — A Moment — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MYRTLE! COME OUT HERE!
HOLD THIS THERMOMETER IN YOUR MOUTH, STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE AND SAY, 'AH'!
O-K! YOU WIN!
I BET POP A NICKEL THAT IF I SAT DOWN FOR FIVE MINUTES, YOU'D THINK I WAS SICK!
JUST FOR THAT YOU GET A DOUBLE DOSE!

JOE PALOOKA — That's It — By Ham Fisher

SAME AS MINE. THESE ORDERS ARE IN CODE. MEBBE WE'LL UNDERSTAND AS WE GO ALONG.
"AUTH TWX HQ618 SEPT. 16, 1944 TC WILL FURN T603-22N—IN ACCORDANCE WITH AR 35-4520 ETC., ETC., MAJOR ELLIS WINGLE 053162 SPECIAL SERVICE..."
MEBBE THIS MEANS SOMETHIN'— TH' F.D. WILL PAY" HEY-I GUESS THAT MEANS TH' PRESIDENT... 'IN ADV. TH' PERSCRIBED MONEYTARY ALLOW. IN LIEU-E" OH THAT MEANS LOOTENANT...
THOSE JAP DEVILS— THEY'D DO IT, TOO!
"FOR TEMP. DY. BY PENDING MOVEMENT OVERSEAS TROPICAL CLIMATE..." HOKY SMOKES— THAT'S IT BEBY...
YOU SAID IT... THAT MEANS SOUTH PACIFIC!
OH BOYOHBOY—
YOU SAID IT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU ARE NOT SHOWING PROPER RESPECT TO ONE WHO WILL SOON BE KNOWN AS "WORLD EMPEROR ROMAN THE FIRST!" PERHAPS—
G-GULP!
PERHAPS WHAT—?
BEFORE THE STARTLED EYES OF THE VILLAINOUS RONAN, SUPERMAN CRUSHES THE RAY-PISTOL TO POWDER WITH HIS BARE HAND!
WHO—WHO—WHO—???
STOP IMITATING AN OWL...
PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MY PAL SUPERMAN— AND AM I GLAD I AIN'T YOU, WORLD EMPEROR RONAN THE FIRST!

JANE ARDEN — Wavering — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BUT IT TAKES TIME— GIVE ME A CHANCE!
TOMORROW NIGHT IS THE DEADLINE— UNLESS THOSE PLANS ARE IN OUR HANDS YOUR FAMILY WILL SUFFER!
EACH DAY YOU DELAY ONE OF YOUR CHILDREN DIES— AND MATSUOKO PROMISES IT WON'T BE A PLEASANT DEATH—
THOSE JAP DEVILS— THEY'D DO IT, TOO!
I THOUGHT I COULD STALL THEM OFF—
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THERE WAS NO CHANCE—
WHAT CAN I DO?
THE PLANS ARE IN THAT BOX— DARLING GAVE ME THE KEY—
IT WOULD BE SO EASY TO SAVE MY FAMILY— AND BETRAY MY COUNTRY—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Antiques — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE THE RING MAKES AN IMPORTANT PHONE CALL.
HELLO! NAVAL INTELLIGENCE? I WISH TO SPEAK TO COMMANDER DON WINSLOW.
SORRY, MADAM, THERE IS NO ONE HERE BY THAT NAME!
THIS EXPERIENCE WILL BE THE BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO FRED'S MOTHER!!— DON'T THINK IT WILL BE LONG NOW UNTIL I'LL BE GOING HOME
MISS DUGAN, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU A MOMENT!
???
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT! NOW WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
RETURNING TO WINSLOW IN CHICAGO
HERE IT IS! SAMMY FISHER... ANTIQUES! LET'S GET GOING, SNOOP! THESE GAME SHEARS MAY LEAD US TO THE CLENCHED FIST!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SURE I REMEMBER YOU! JIMMY STRONG— MY OLD COLLEGE ROOM MATE! NOW, SUPPOSE YOU TAKE IT FROM THERE!
WELL, FIRST... PARDON MY SECRETARY'S CORNY ACTING, STEVE!
WHEN I SAW YOUR PICTURES AND STORY IN THE PAPER I KNEW WE HAD TO GET TOGETHER— FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE!
SO SHE SWOONS ON A STREET CORNER! DIDN'T YOU EVER HEAR OF A HANDY LITTLE INVENTION CALLED THE TELEPHONE?
I FIGURED YOU WERE ON THE STAFF AT ATLAS PHOTOS, INC.— AND THEY'D YOWL AT WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SAY—
YOU SEE— I'M ABOUT TO OFFER YOU A JOB— THE KIND YOU ALWAYS SAID YOU'D GIVE YOUR RIGHT ARM FOR!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Reaction — By Branner

COME, DEAR, YOU MUSTN'T TAKE ON SO! YOU'VE GOT TO EAT SOMETHING!
I DON'T WANT ANY DINNER! I COULDN'T EAT A THING, MOTHER!!
TH' ARMY REPORTED BILL MISSING! THAT COULD MEAN HE'S A WAR PRISONER OR, HIDIN' OUT WITH TH' UNDERGROUND!
DON'T TRY TO CONSOLE ME, FATHER!
HERE · SHHH!! Y' MUSTN'T DISTURB YOUR MOTHER··
OH, DON'T STOP THEM··· LET THEM PLAY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I NEVER SAW THAT GIRL IN TOWN, SO SHE WON'T KNOW ME AS TH' BLIND BEGGAR!
CAN'T CHANGE MY GET-AWAY PLANS NOW!
EVERYONE'S GONE T' TH' FIRE, 'CEPTIN' THAT MAN AN' ME...
GONNIES! THAT MAN'S OL' BEARD, TH' BLIND BEGGAR! AN' HE'S DRIVIN' A CAR!
JEEPERS!

Bowles Confident of Fixing Conversion Prices as of 1942

Reconversion prices on items out of production during the war years will be held to 1942 levels wherever possible, Price Administraton Chester Bowles declared yesterday, and he expressed confidence that industry will cooperate to make this possible.

"A full-production economy cannot be built on high prices," he told a press conference.

Lists Items Needing "New Prices".

Among items listed by him as needing "new prices but not necessarily higher ones" were: automobiles, automotive parts, refrigerators, washing machines, sewing machines, radios, phonographs, pianos, clocks, watches and heating and cooling equipment.

The OPA chief's views on repricing for the peace years apparently are different from those held by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who said last week:

"It should be feasible for OPA to establish a general coiling for articles out of civilian production for some time at a fixed percentage above the prices for such articles before production ceased."

Obtained Manufacturers' Viewpoint

Many manufacturers told Bowles on his recent cross-country trip, he declared, that they could bo back into civilian production at 1942 price levels and Bowles has consistently maintained technical advances made during the war will more than offset any increased costs of production resulting from higher wages.

OPA has two pricing formulas covering major items which "could be put into use tomorrow if necessary," Bowles announced. These will be announced in three or four weeks, he said, when discussions with manufacturers have been concluded.

OFF YOUR FEED?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach misbehaving? Soothing PEPTO-BISMOL will help calm it down. For years many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish upset stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset ... take PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

ARTHUR GODFREY

ARTHUR GODFREY has been drafted by the CBS Network to describe for America his one-man blood donor recruiting campaign.

REPORT TO THE NATION 1:30 TO-DAY
WTOP 1500

Forrestal Cites Adm. R. E. Byrd

Winchester, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who although earlier retired has been on active duty since the out break of World War II, has been cited by Navy Secretary Forrestal for outstanding performance of duty, relatives here have been advised.

The citation was given Admiral Byrd, famous explorer and brother of Senator Byrd (D., Va.) Berryville, for duties performed outstandingly on two special missions in the Pacific theater of war, it stated. It read:

"For outstanding performance of duty as senior member of a board assigned the task of inspecting advanced bases in the South Pacific area from May 10 to August 3, 1943. Carrying out this important and exacting mission with unusual foresight, tact and tireless energy under the adverse conditions of war, Rear Admiral Byrd contributed essentially to the effectiveness of planning in the various bureaus and offices of the Navy Department."

Lola Lane Wins Divorce

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (AP). Lola Lane, who gave up her movie career in 1941 when she married Henry Clay Dunham, today won a divorce from the aircraft executive.

FIND THIS MAN!
WIN $500.00 REWARD!
(in War Bonds)
Be alert! Prove that no suspect can escape American vigilance! Join this man hunt! Read the description carefully: Age, 38; Height, 5 ft. 11½ in.; Weight, 190 lbs.; blue-grey eyes; ruddy complexion; RESEMBLES SPENCER TRACY.

THIS MAN (calling himself George Heisler or other aliases) will pass through our city on or about September 16th. remaining 24 hours. During that time, he will pass seven crimson crosses. He may be dressed in any costume—but *he will not disguise his face.* When you see him, go up and say: "You are George Heisler—THE SEVENTH CROSS AWAITS YOU!"
Members of law enforcement agencies, police and private detective bureaus; also Loew's Inc. employees and members of their families are ineligible for the reward.
See the Most Thrilling Man Hunt On the Screen!...
M-G-M's "THE SEVENTH CROSS"
starring Spencer Tracy
Now Showing Loew's Palace

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 642,280; previous day, 727,675; week ago, 628,560; year ago, 894,155; two years ago, 417,470; January 1 to date, 189,047,065; year ago, 219,952,129; two years ago, 72,345,050.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 15.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	143.47	144.24	143.36	144.08	+1.12
20 rails	38.84	39.18	38.82	39.09	+0.38
15 utils	24.29	24.47	24.23	24.40	+0.14
65 stocks	51.65	51.86	50.99	51.28	+0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 45,300; rails, 31,600; utilities, 32,000; 65 stocks, 108,900.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lb	2	60½	60½	60½	...
A C F Brill	3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	15	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	22	22	22	...
Air Reduction	15	40	39½	40	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	25	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	21	2⅛	2	2⅛	...
Allegheny pf	17	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ 1
Allegheny pf pf	5	50⅛	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Allegheny pf wi	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	...
Allen Industries	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	147¼	147¼	147¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	1	29½	29½	29½	...
Allied Strs	5	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	36¼	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Alpha J Cem	1	22¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	...
Am Airlines	4	74¼	73⅞	74⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	20⅛	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	7	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	44	43½	44	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad	35	12⅛	12	12⅛	...
Am Can	2	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	9	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	24½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Am Distill	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Tiling	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Am & For Pow	12	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	82½	81	82½	...
Am & F P $7 pf	2	90	88	90	+ 2
Am & F P 2 pf	16	19⅝	18½	19¼	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	1	35	35	35	...
Am Hide & Lea	6	5	5	5	...
Am Home Prod	2	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	...
Am Ice	1	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Int pf	3	72	71	72	...
Am Internat	8	8	8	8	...
Am Invest Ill	7	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Locom	12	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	91⅛	91½	91⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	16	16	16	...
Am M & Met	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
Am P & L $6 pf	14	54½	53½	54	— ½
Am P & L $5 pf	14	49¼	47¾	48¾	+ 1¼
Am R & St S	48	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...
Am Roll Mill	12	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	...
Am Safety Razor	3	16	16	16	...
Am Smelt & R	2	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	24	23½	24	...
Am Stores	2	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	...
Am Sugar Ref	4	45	45	45	...
Am Tel & Tel	21	161⅝	160⅝	161¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	70⅝	70⅜	70⅜	...
Am Tob B	3	71½	71	71	...
Am Type Fdrs	6	12½	12	12½	...
Am Viscose	5	43¾	43⅛	43⅜	...
Am Wat Wks	20	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	84½	84½	84½	...
Am Zinc L & S	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	11	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	25¾	25½	25½	...
Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	...
Armour & Co	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
Armour pr pf	4	89¼	89	89	...
Armstrong Cork	3	43	43	43	...
Arnold Constbl	1	10½	10½	10½	...
Artloom Corp	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
Assd Dry Gds	6	16	15⅞	15⅞	...
Atch T & S F	13	62⅛	60	60⅛	— 2⅛
A T & S F pf	1	93⅝	93½	93½	...
Atl Coast Line	12	36	34⅜	36	+ 1¼
Atl G & W In pf	1	60	60	60	...
Atlas Refining	8	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	94	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	11	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
Balt & Oh pf	7	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	24¼	23¼	24⅛	+ 1⅛
Barnsdall Oil	15	15⅛	15	15	...
Bath Ir Wks	12	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	34	34	34	...
Beech Aire	31	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	...
Bell Aire	10	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	20	43¾	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅛
Ben and L pr pf	4	55	55	55	...
Best & Co	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	31	60½	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	119	118½	118½	...
Bigelow-Sanf	2	47⅛	47	47⅛	...
Black & Deck	3	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	18⅞	18	18⅛	...
Boeing Airpl	20	14⅝	13¾	14½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	49	49	49	...
Bond Strs	2	43½	43⅜	43½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	113½	113½	113½	...
Borden Co	3	32	32	32	...
Borg-Warner	16	39½	38½	39½	+ 1⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	43	42	43	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	18	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	...
Brew Corp Am	1	50½	50½	50½	...
Bridgeport Brass	1	11	10⅞	10⅞	...
Briggs Mfg	10	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	20¼	20	20¼	...
Brunswick-Balke	2	21	21	21	...
Bucyrus-Erie	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...
Budd Mfg	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
Bullard Co	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
Burling Mills	1	31½	31½	31½	...
Burr Add Mach	15	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Busn Terminal	4	5½	5½	5½	...
Butler Bros	22	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Butler Br pf	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	...
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3	3	3	...
Byers (A M) Co	2	13½	13½	13½	...
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...
Can Dry G Ale	5	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	38	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	5	5	5	...
Case (J I) Co	5	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	13½	13½	13½	...
Cent Aguirre	2	21½	21⅛	21⅛	...
Cent Foundry	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	+ 1⅛
Cerro de Pas	18	32	31½	32	...
Certain-td Prod	9	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	13	13	13	...
Ches & Ohio	11	45¾	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	6	6	6	...
Chi & E Ill A	5	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	5	4⅞	5	...
Chi Grt W pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Chi Mill Order	3	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	25	23⅞	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	21	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	...
Chickasha Cot Oil	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...
Chrysler Corp	18	90	89	90	+ 1⅜
City Stores	1	9	9	9	...
Climax Molby	1	34	34	34	...
Cluett Peabody	3	36	35¾	36	...
Colgate-Palm-P	1	28	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	...
Colum Br Cast A	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	26	4	4	4	...
Colum G & E 5% pf	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Colum Pict	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	...
Comi Credit	3	40½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	3	45	44¾	44⅞	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	13	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis	19	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	...
Com & South	36				
Com & South pf	3	84½	84¼	84½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	6	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Consol Coppermin	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	...
Cons Edison	25	24	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Flm Ind	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Cons Flm Ind pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Cons Laundries	1	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	...
Cons Nat Gas	10	31	31	31	...
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	12	12	12	...
Cons Vultee	56	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	6	24½	24	24	...
Container Corp	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak		6	6	6	...
Cont Can	5	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	...
Cont Ins	2	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Cont Motors	21	7⅛	7	7⅛	...
Cont Oil Del	5	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	11⅝	11½	11⅝	...
Corn Products	3	58	58	58	...
Cornell-Dub El	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Coty Internat	16	3½	3½	3½	...
Crane Co	14	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	5	21	20½	21	...
Crown Cork & S	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	...
Crucible Steel	4	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	...
Crucible Stl pf	2	79	78½	79	+ ⅛
Cuba-Am Sugar	16	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am S pf	10	143	143	143	...
Cudahy Pack	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	5	28	28	28	...
Curtis Publishg	108	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	...
Curtis P pr pf	5	54⅞	54½	54½	+ ⅜
Curtis-Wright	68	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Deere & Co	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ 1
Deere & Co pf	2	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	44	30¾	29⅝	30⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	25	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	...
Dist Corp-Seag	4	31	31	31	...
Dixie Cup	7	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	39½	39½	39½	...
Doone Mines	11	22⅜	21½	22⅛	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	52	63¼	59½	63⅛	+ 4⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	...
Dresser Mfg	1	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Duplll Mot	5	11	10⅞	10⅞	...
duPont de N	3	149½	149	149½	+ 1¼
Eagle Pich Ld	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	...
Eastern Air L	6	37⅝	36⅞	37⅝	...
East Stl	6	16	15⅞	16	...
Eaton Mfg	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	...
Edis Bros Strs	1	21	21	21	...
El Auto-Lite	12	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	...
Elec Boat	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	8	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	3	90	89½	90	...
El Storage Bat	3	43	42⅝	43	...
Emerson El Mf	18	15½	15½	15½	...
Endicott-John	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	24	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...
Erie RR	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	52½	52½	52½	...
Eureka V Clean	6	12⅝	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	25	24¼	25	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	5	39⅝	38½	39⅝	+ 1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	24½	24½	24½	...
Farns Tel & R	25	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	21½	21½	21½	...
Federal D Strs	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	26½	26⅝	26½	+ 1
Fid P Fire Ins	5	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Firestone	31	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	37⅛	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	...
Francisco Sugar	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...
Fresnort Bulph	2	31	31	31	...
Freuhauf Trs	1	39½	39½	39½	...
Gair (Robert)	17	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	13	13	13	...
Gen Am Trans	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	9	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
Gen Bronze	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gen Class	3	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	35	37½	36⅝	37½	+ ⅝
Gen Foods	3	41	41	41	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Gen Motors	78	60½	60⅜	60⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	130	130	130	...

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Out Adv	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	...
Gen Prec Eq	4	21½	21½	21½	...
Gen Print Ink	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...
Gen Ry Signal	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Realty&Util	33	1⅝	1½	1⅝	...
Gen R&Util pf	1	81	81	81	...
Gen Refract	11	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	...
Gen Tel	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	...
Glidden Co	2	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	...
Goebel Brew	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Goodrich (B F)	6	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	+ 1⅛
Goodyr T & R	8	46¼	46	46⅜	+ ⅛
Goth Realty	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
Grahamite Mot	330	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	...
Gt Nor Ir Dre ct	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Northern Ry pf	9	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	14	26½	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	18	21	20⅞	21	...
Grum Aire En	47	17⅞	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	16	11	10⅞	11	...
Gulf M & O pf	4	50⅝	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	19	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Harb-Walker	7	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Industries	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
Hayes Mfg	12	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	2	74½	74	74	+ 1⅛
Hercules Motors	7	21¾	21	21⅜	...
Hercules Powder	2	80	80	80	...
Holland Furn	13	45	45	45	...
Hollander & Son	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	11	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	2	44	43	44	+ 1
Houd-Hershey B	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Houston Ir & P	2	67½	67½	67½	...
Houston Oil	36	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	...
Howe Sound	3	32½	32½	32½	...
Hudson & Man	1	13	13	13	...
Hud Bay M & S	6	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	22	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	28	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
Idaho Power	1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	19	15¼	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	3	35½	35	35½	...
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
Inland Steel	3	82	81⅞	81⅞	...
Inspirat Con Cop	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Insuranah Stk	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	...
Intercon Rubber	1	7	7	7	...
Interlake Iron	7	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Int Bus Machine	2	176	176	176	+ 2½
Int Harvester	5	80	79½	80	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec A	3	3	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	17	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	3	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	4	83	82⅜	83	...
Int Salt	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	...
Int Shoe	5	41	40	41	+ 1
Int Tel & Tel	139	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
I T & T for ct	16	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Jarvis W B	9	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	2	96	96	96	...
Jones & L Stl	15	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
J & L Stl pf A	5	69	69	69	...
J & L Stl pf B	4	79⅝	79¼	79⅝	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Kalam St & P	1	20	20	20	...
Kan City South	3	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	...
Kayser (J)	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Kelsey-Hay W B	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Kennecott Cop	22	31⅜	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Kimberly-Clark	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— 1⅛
Kresge S S	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Kresge Dept Strs	1	9	9	9	.....
Kress S H	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Lambert Co	3	27⅝	27⅜	28⅛	+ ⅜
Lehigh C&N	15	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	.....
Lehigh Port C	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Lehigh Val C pf	4	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	43	43	43	.....
Lehman Corp	6	31⅞	31⅛	31⅜	.....
Lerner Strs	3	40	39¾	40	.....
Lib-O-P Glass	3	51	50½	51	.....
Libby McN & L	12	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Life Savers	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Lily Tulip	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	.....
Lima Loco	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Link-Bel